

Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate easterly to northerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday.
MISSOURI: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum, 93; minimum, 70. River, 17 feet.

IV.—No. 274

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISSOURI VOTES TO REPEAL LAW AGAINST LIQUOR

6 Precincts Give Wets
Lead of 265,000 and
Drys 79,723

INTEREST IS SLIGHT

St Counts Indicate
Vote Will Be 22nd to
Renounce Statute

LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Income-unofficial reports from 1,810 out of 126 precincts gave: For repeal, 0; against, 79,723. Three hundred of 699 precincts in St. Louis gave 76,170 for repeal; 3,350 against. Six hundred precincts out of 544 Kansas City gave 65,206 for repeal and 8,752 against.

LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A survey of wet votes, mostly from rural areas, tonight indicated a Missouri vote of approximately 2 to 1 for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. A trend of early official returns out of the metropolitan centers 3 to 1 overwhelmingly wet, but that cultural sections as well were to follow with repeat success. A returns from 716 of the 4,173 precincts in the state, including 4 pre. in St. Louis and 12 in Jacksonville (Kansas City) gave 64,954 repeal and 33,451 against.

Standing was the 60 to 1 ratio of all votes over dry ballots in the 12 precincts to report in Kansas. St. Louis, the bulwark of the alists, was expected to yield a late ratio.

FOUND FATAL TO MINISTER'S SON

James Grambling, Jr.,
Dies After Being Ac-
cidentally Shot

n "unloaded gun" has claimed an-er victim—James Grambling, Jr., 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Grambling, who died of a wound accidentally in-duced by a pistol by a playmate. The accident occurred Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Alice Fol-mer in Mer Rouge, where young Grambling was staying while his par-ents, Rev. James Grambling, a Meth-odist minister, and Mrs. Grambling, re-visit in Chicago.

Harris Sees Better Days For Schools in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Summarizing September school op-erating prospects, State Superintendent Education T. H. Harris today pre-dicted a possible break in the dark-ness of financial straits that hung over Louisiana's educational system during the 1933-34 session.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Physicians said here today that H. A. McGusty, who died at Enterprise, as a victim of attenuated hydro-phobia as a result of being bitten by a mad dog about eight months ago. McGusty, a native of Ireland, was well known as an artist and planta-tion owner.

Killings, Kidnapings, Rackets Are Probed by Police Saturday

LABOR DISPUTES DEVELOP AGAIN IN TWO STATES

Mine Workers in Ala-
bama and Pennsylvania
at Odds With Owners

(By Associated Press)
Labor disputes developed anew Saturday in the coal fields of Ala-bama and Pennsylvania while the NRA intermediary—Grover A. Whal-ter, the former police commissioner—worked through the night to settle last minute differences of New York City's strike of 60,000 dressmakers.

H. S. VANDERBILT WEDS AT GOTHAM

Sportsman and Philadel-
phia Girl Are Quietly
Married at Hotel

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire rail-road director and yachtsman of New York and Newport, was married quietly today to Miss Gertrude Lewis Conaway, socially prominent Philadelphia girl.

The bride, daughter of the late John Conaway, noted society horse-man of two decades ago, has been a frequent yachting companion in re-cent years with the 49-year-old cap-tain and principal owner of the sloop Enterprise, which defended the Amer-ica's cup three summers ago against the last of the challenges by the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock.

The Rev. Paul Stevens Oliver, of St. Thomas' church on Fifth avenue, read the marriage service, which occurred in Vanderbilt's suite at the Barclay hotel.

The license was secured secretly and news of the wedding was with-held until after the Italian liner left her pier.

LABOR DAY PLANS MADE IN MONROE

Professional and Business
Men to Join in An-
nual Observance

Organized labor and professional and business men, as well as individuals who are cooperating to make the NRA program a success, are to join hands in the celebration of Labor day, ac-cording to plans formulated by the Monroe Trades and Labor council.

Both city and parish officials are in hearty accord with this broader obser-vance of Labor day as attested by let-ters received from Mayor Arnold Bernstein and President John M. Breard of the Ouachita parish police jury.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the labor council Friday night, a com-mittee was named to proceed with the Labor day plans. The men named are C. B. Atkinson, chairman; Alvin Hen-dry, C. C. Blanchard, and W. S. Ad-dock.

In years past, Labor day has meant a day of celebration and parades for organized labor only, but with a broader cooperation, it is now pro-posed to include in the ranks of the long parade planned, not only union men, but all persons in various ranks of life who are cooperating.

Mr. Atkinson, chairman of the spe-cial committee on arrangements, stated Saturday that he is in receipt of letters of approval of the plan from Mayors Arnold Bernstein and C. C. Bell of Monroe and West Monroe re-spectively, and from Mr. Breard, parish police jury, as well as from S. H.

Market for Nameless Babies Is Uncovered at Tulsa, Okla.

CLEVELAND MAN SLAIN

Chicago Authorities Seek
Custody of New York
Attorney

(By Associated Press)
Bizarre slayings, poison killings, kidnaping, racketeering, drugging of race horses and marketing of babies were some of the crimes that oc-cupied police of the nation Saturday in their unrelenting fight against law-breakers.

The crime wave spread to Cleve-land, Ohio, where James Gray, prom-inent in engineering circles, was found dead from a poison of strong sorro-sive poison. He was stabbed twice in the back and slashed across the back of the neck. By his side lay a huge hunt-ing knife, a detective novel and horned rimmed glasses.

In Tulsa, Okla., officials of the state charities and corrections department, were startled to find evidence indicat-ing three Tulsa physicians were con-ducting a "baby market"—selling infants to cover hospitalization costs of young mothers. Prices of babies to foster parents ranged from \$70 to \$100, officials said.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Ill., author-ities sought a new extradition war-rant for Aaron Shapiro, New York attorney, charged with Al Capone and 28 others with conspiracy in labor racketeering.

EX-POLICE CHIEF SHOOTS HIMSELF

Hated Cuban Officer Com-
mits Suicide When
Asked to Give Up

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Brigadier A. B. Ainciar, Havana's last chief of police under President Gerardo Machado and held responsible by the opposition for many political slayings, shot and killed himself tonight when he was trapped by police and soldiers.

Sought since last Saturday when Machado fled the country, Ainciar was found hiding under a coal stove in a house in the Almendares section of Havana. When ordered to give him-self up, Ainciar shot himself with a pistol he always carried.

Ainciar was all alone at the end—when he never appeared on the streets unless three or four guards rode with him and another automobile preceding or following shielded him from dan-ger with machine guns, rifles and sawed-off shotguns.

A woman came to the tiny, two-room house at Lanuza and First streets in the Almendares last night, soldiers stationed there after Ainciar's death said, and rented it. Ainciar and three men slipped in later, silently.

Over Havana all this week the cry had been raised again and again: "Get Ainciar." He knew peril dogged his every step.

So did his companions, apparently. Some time during the night they left him to his fate.

This afternoon the ABC secret so-ciety, the soldiers said, learned that Ainciar was inside the house. They advised police and army officials and forces were sent there.

An ABC member knocked on the door. "Come out or we'll shoot!" he shout-ed. One shot was heard. Soldiers and ABC fired back. Then they entered the room and found Ainciar's body.

In one last desperate effort for life, the graying officer had died his hair blond.

Aimee Hutton's Husband

Is Facing Another Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(AP)—David Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, made another suit on his hands today with the filing of a recovery action by the law firm which represented him when he lost a breach of promise suit to Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, Pasadena nurse, a few months ago.

W. L. Englehardt, G. J. Oppgaard and Mark Jones asked \$7,500 in fees from the portly singer. Hutton, now appearing in vaudeville, is discharging a \$5,000 obligation to Miss St. Pierre in installments.

TAX COMMISSION TO MAKE REPORT TUESDAY MORNING

Wimberly Says Hoffpauir
Did Not Understand
Volume of Work

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Shreveport Times Sunday morn-ing will say:
The long-awaited report of the Louisiana tax reform commission, which is expected to include con-crete recommendations for revamp-ing of the state's financial machin-ery, will be released for publication by the commission Tuesday morn-ing. The Times learned today.

State Representative Morris M. Wimberly, secretary of the commis-sion, declared that Rep. N. S. Hoff-pauir in stating that the commission "ever since they began work almost a year ago had been saying that the school program would be ready in the next two or three weeks." "I did not understand the volume of work which had to be done by the com-mission."

Announcement of the forthcoming report put at rest the persistent rum-or that the commission would not report and, if at all, not until the

MANGHAM CITIZEN IS FATALLY HURT

Ernest Elledge Dies at
Winnsboro Sanitarium
Following Fight

RAYVILLE, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Felled by a blow on the head in an altercation at Mangham, Ernest Elledge, 38, died of an intercranial hemorrhage, at a hospital in Winns-boro Friday night. Hubert Parker, Mangham merchant, who struck Elledge, was arrested Saturday on a manslaughter charge by Sheriff A. C. Amell after an investigation by Cor-oner T. M. Sayre, but was released on \$1,000 bond.

Parker struck Elledge with the butt of a pistol when Elledge menaced Parker in the latter's store with a scale weight. Dr. Sayre said he had learned, intoxicated, Elledge refused to leave Parker's store when ordered to do so by Parker, the coroner stated. The fight followed, he said.

The altercation took place about 6 o'clock Friday night and Elledge died about 8:30 p.m., Dr. Sayre said. He said he was unable to determine whether death was due to the blow delivered by Parker or to Elledge's striking his head on the concrete floor of Parker's store after being hit.

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Punishing Taxation Hurts Oil Industry

North Louisiana Field
Crippled by Oppressive
Severance Levy

This is the forty-fourth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

In dealing with the collection and distribution of state taxes, it is proper to consider their effect upon the growth or retardation of affected in-dustry.

The most striking example of injury wrought in Louisiana within the past five years by the tax program of the state administration is said by com-petent judges to be presented by the north Louisiana light oil industry.

Taxes have been piled up against the industry to such an extent that the state now receives in tax money 19 times larger than the land owner, or royalty owner, as he is best known; and considerably over 200 per cent more than producer and royalty owner combined.

Louisiana's severance tax on high gravity oil is declared to be many times larger than that of any other state in the mid-continent field. It is 10 cents per barrel from 36 to 42 gravity, regardless of market price.

In Oklahoma it is 3 per cent; in Texas 2 cents per barrel up to \$1 and in Arkansas 2 1/2 per cent. On the basis of present market prices, it is about 20 per cent in this state.

Governor Long changed the entire system of oil taxation in Louisiana, putting the tax on a gravity basis ex-clusively. It had previously been on a percentage basis. The Louisiana scale runs from 4 cents per barrel on 28 and below to 11 cents on 43 and above. High gravity oil in north

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CAPTAIN SKIPWITH DIES; FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD TODAY

Colorful Figure Succumbs
at Home of Daughter
Here Yesterday

WAS KU KLUX LEADER

Morehouse Citizen Served
in Confederate Army
and as Mayor

Captain John Killian Skipwith, considered one of the most colorful figures Louisiana has ever produced, died here early yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Cosper. He was 85 years old.

Born at Clinton, East Feliciana parish, on January 24, 1848, Captain Skipwith joined the Confederate army at the age of 13, serving as a messenger. He saw some of the major battles of the War between the States and at one time was held prisoner at New Orleans by federal forces. He made his escape when a friend smuggled him a rope which he used in getting away, and later rejoined his regiment.

He was under the command of General Nathan B. Forrest when the latter surrendered to the northern army.

Returning home at the close of the war he became a member of the original Ku Klux Klan and played a prominent part in the days of re-construction that followed.

At the age of 21 he married Miss Sarah Victoria Gayle, also of Clin-ton. After his marriage he served as clerk of court in East Feliciana and later became interested in a number of plantations and oil mill companies. Among the latter were two located at Vidalia and Torras.

In 1907 the captain moved with his family to Bastrop, where he served as manager of the Bastrop Cotton Mill company. Becoming interested in Bastrop's civic affairs, he was elected mayor and served two terms.

When the Ku Klux Klan was again organized in Louisiana Captain Skip-with was named head of the organiza-tion in Morehouse parish. He re-ceived nation-wide attention in 1922-23 when Klan affairs in Morehouse reached a high pitch of excitement over the disappearance of two men, W. D. Daniels and Thomas F. Rich-ards.

The two men, together with Dan-iel's father and "Tot" Davenport, were kidnapped by a hooded band after a baseball game and were never seen alive again in this section. The elder Daniels and Davenport were released by their captors.

After a wide investigation had been conducted of conditions in More-house parish by state and federal au-thorities, two bodies were dynamited from the bottom of a lake near Mer Rouge. It was declared that they were those of W. D. Daniels and Rich-ards.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan were blamed for the alleged slayings, and an open court hearing was held at Bastrop to investigate the affair. State troops, which had been sent

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Story of a Barrel of Oil

Here is a story, told mostly in fig-ures, of the way a barrel of Louisiana crude oil, of 39 gravity:
Royalty owner receives\$9.625
Producer receives3.365
State receives in taxes2.9915
Total15.9815

This is on a basis of 32 cents per barrel, less 10 cents per barrel sever-ance tax. The producer receives sev-erance of net price and the royalty or land owner, one-eighth.

The state, therefore, receives nine-teen times more than the royalty own-er and considerably over 200 per cent more than the royalty owner and producer combined.

BY-PRODUCTS
Content Percentage
Gasoline31.5
Kerosene37.5
Gas oil (distillate)12.0
Fuel oil12.0
Loss4.0
Total100.0

The state tax items follow:
Severance\$9.1000
Gasoline, 14.49 gals. at 5 cts.7.245
Kerosene, 15.75 gals. at 1 ct.1.575
Gasoline and kerosene inspec-tion, at 1-32 ct. per gal.0.0093
Total17.9293

These are known as direct or pro-cess taxes on petroleum and its deriva-tives. In addition, the royalty owner pays a tax on the land; the producer pays a tax on equipment and inven-tory; the pipe line company pays a tax on equipment and inventory; the jobber pays a tax on trucks and for license; the refinery pays a tax on equipment, property and inventory; the filling station pays a tax on equip-ment and inventory and an occupa-tional license tax. All of these items must be added to the state's tax bill.

Up to the state tax figures tabulated above, the federal tax of 15 cents per gallon of gasoline is added, the gasoline content of a barrel of 39 grav-ity oil pays a total tax of \$9.1000, and the discrepancy between the tax-ing authorities on one side and the royalty owner and producer on the other becomes greater. The royalty owner gets 34 cents, the producer 36.5 cents and the taxing power \$16.55. The processing tax thus becomes 74.24 per cent of the cost of the finished product, and it is 288 per cent higher than the yield to the royalty owner and producer combined.

And if there is a profit anywhere along the line, an income tax has to be paid.

Louisiana has the largest severance tax of any state in the mid-continent area.

President Roosevelt Signs Recovery Codes for Steel, Oil and Lumber Industries

RED MONOPLANE FALLS, BURIED DEEP IN MARSH

Pilot Is Not Identified as
High Tides Prevent
Rescue Work

DOVER, Del., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A red cabin monoplane late today hurtled down from the skies over the John P. Carney farm, near Leipsie, five miles to the west, and was buried under eight feet of water and mud in a marsh.

State troopers said the plane ap-parently was hit by a bolt of light-ning in midair. It immediately burst in flames and the engine exploded.

Neighbors and others, struggling in the mire to reach the debris and ex-tricate the pilot, apparently the only person aboard, were driven back as high tide flooded the marsh. They abandoned the rescue work until to-morrow.

Investigation disclosed that a plane answering the description of the wrecked one, operated by Harold Mc-Mahon, of Oyster Bay, L. I., was miss-ing.

McMahon had taken off in a plane owned by the Skylark company, on Long Island, early in the afternoon and landed safely at Atlantic City.

At the airport there, he took off again after a short rest, and said he was heading for Washington, D. C.

State troopers said the plane failed to appear at Washington, or any air-port along the route from Atlantic City.

JACKSON TO TRY TO BREAK WILL

Ex-Governor of Indiana
to Handle Court Fight
for Mrs. Grist

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A former governor of Indiana will fight the court battle of Mrs. Nellie Jane Grist of Greentield, to establish her-self as the daughter and heir of Miss Jane Surget Merrill. Natchez, Miss., murder victim.

Ed Jackson, who was Indiana's chief executive from 1924 to 1928, to-day took at least a part of the story by which he hopes to break two alleged will left by Miss Merrill, a wealthy reclus.

Miss Merrill was found murdered about a year ago and the crime was traced to a negro who later was killed while resisting arrest. Suit was filed Friday in Natchez contesting the will of the woman in which her estate was bequeathed to Duncun G. Minor, lifelong friend.

Mrs. Grist, who has lived all her life in Greentield, a county seat just east of Indianapolis, claims to be the daughter of Miss Merrill.

Reaching for a thick packet of newspaper clippings, photographs, court records and letters, Jackson ex-claimed that "we do not know who Mrs. Grist's father was, but of course, court procedure does not require that we establish identity of the father."

"It seems," he said, "that J. H. Hall, now dead, who lived in Philadelphia, a small village near Greentield, had considerable business in Mississippi in the early part of this century, and became acquainted with Miss Merrill."

"In 1902 Miss Merrill came to In-dianapolis, where a child was born. When the baby, who we claim is now Mrs. Grist, was three days old, an-other friend of Miss Merrill took it to the Hall home, where she lived until 1923. Miss Merrill returned to her home in Natchez several weeks after the birth but saw her daughter sev-eral times in succeeding years—the last time being in 1923, when the girl was married."

The former governor related with the now Mrs. Grist had lived with the Halls as a foster daughter and at-tended school in Greentield. She was graduated from high school in about

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Storm Warning Issued By Government Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:
"Advisory 9:30 p. m.: Tropical dis-turbance of slight intensity central about 80 miles west of Tampa, Florida, moving northward apparently with slightly decreased intensity and storm warnings down nine thirty p. m. Melbourne, Florida, to Charleston, South Carolina. Another tropical dis-turbance probably of slight intensity central about two hundred and sixty miles southeast of Jamaica apparently moving west-northwestward. Another tropical disturbance of considerable intensity attended by gales central about Latitude 24, Longitude 64, mov-ing northwest about fifteen miles an hour."

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ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—I been working day and night since al-most Thursday with this fellow Johnson on a code for comedians. He claims that senators and con-gressmen come under our code. I claim theirs is a separate union; that they are professionals, and in a class by themselves, and that us amateur comedians should not be classed with 'em.

I hate to defy this NRA, but I am going to carry my fight to the country, because according to his code it would give work to more senators and congressmen, and I claim that's the only thing we don't want any more of.

So it looks like I am really the first one to lock horns with this tough guy, Johnson, but I believe I got the people with me.

Yours,
Will Rogers

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ST. LOUIS FIGHTS DREADED DISEASE

Monkey Enlisted in Ef-forts to Combat 'Sleep-ing Sickness'

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The monkey was enlisted tonight in St. Louis' fight against encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness" which took its eleventh victim here today.

Assistant City Health Commissioner Paul J. Zenta said monkeys would be inoculated with the virus of the disease in an effort to develop an immunizing serum.

"There is no serum of any kind available now for use in encephalitis cases," Zenta said.

Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health ser-vice, today received telephoned au-thorization from Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming in Washington to pur-chase the monkeys for laboratory use.

The surgeon general also offered ad-ditional help to Dr. Leake, from the Washington staff of the outbreak as-sumes any great proportions.

The crest of the disease appeared to subside several days ago, but the death of three yesterday, and a negro woman, Clara Green, 43, today, led physicians to believe a new strain of "sleeping sickness" had started.

Sewage conditions in heavily popu-lated St. Louis county are under scrutiny of health department investi-gators. Most of the first cases studied by physicians, originated near open sewers and creeks.

Physicians have commented on the strange effects of the disease. While it is an inflammation of the brain, similar in some ways to other types of encephalitis, the symptoms and in-flammation in the present outbreak vary in important respects from those of other epidemics of "sleeping sick-ness."

INTEREST MOUNTS IN FAIR CONTEST

Twenty - Three Persons
Are Working for Trips
to Chicago

Interest is gaining at a lively rate each day in the contest sponsored by the News-Star-World in the free trips to be awarded to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, Mon-day, and three are 18 in Monroe, which is in district No. 1, and seven are entered in Bastrop, which is in district No. 2.

Those taking part in the campaign are instructed to turn in their votes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. The contest ends and the winners are to be announced in the Morning World and News-Star on Oc-tober 16.

Merchants who are cooperating in district No. 1 are The Buckhorn, 125 D. St.; The Midway, 227 DeSiard; Monroe Auto and Supply company; Dodge and Plymouth autos; United Electric Service company, Inc., 308 North Third street; Monroe Auto Top and Body company, 105 Wood street; Albright-Burden garage, 310 North Third street; Filcher Barber shop, across from Paramount theater; Coca-Cola Bottling company, vote the bot-tle caps; Fabst Blue Ribbon beer, vote the bottle caps; Isbell's beer garden, West Monroe; Monroe Steam Laundry, 436 South Grand; Ford and Simmes, West Monroe; The Palace, DeSiard; all Collins-Thompson Drug stores; E. C. Stuckey Rubber company, 1310 DeSiard street Flower Shoppe, Inc., 1004 North Third street; Monroe

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Chief Executive Places Signature, Then Goes to Hyde Park

MUCH BICKERING ENDS

Four of Nation's Six Key
Groups Now Under
Blue Eagle's Wings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—In a dramatic climax to his whirlwind week of activity, President Roose-velt tonight signed fair prac-tice codes for the gigantic steel, oil and lumber indus-tries before taking a late night train for his home at Hyde Park, New York.

Final approval of the doc-uments brought the three pivotal industries under the NRA's blue eagle after weeks of bick-ering within the industries and be-tween them and the administration which ended only after the chief ex-ecutive's personal intervention.

With their signing, four of the na-tion's six key industries are under the wings of the blue eagle and almost two thirds of the industrial work-ers of the country are covered in the recovery program of greater purchas-ing power and shorter working hours.

President Roosevelt attached his signature to the oil and steel codes late tonight only half an hour before his train left for New York. They were carried to him a few minutes earlier by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, after 48 hours of almost continuous negotiation.

The weary industrial leader had almost run through the lobby on his way into the president's office with the two important documents, shour-ing breathlessly to newsmen as he rushed by.

"I have the oil and steel codes," he said. As he emerged, Johnson only paused for a minute to say the codes were signed and rushed back to his office to explain to newsmen what they were all about.

The lumber code had been signed earlier in the evening as President

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YOUTH SLIPS AWAY FROM SANITARIUM

Jonesboro Citizen Mys-
teriously Leaves Hospital
After Accident

Injured about 7:30 o'clock Friday night when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole at an intersec-tion on South Grand street near the Riverview Rural park, E. B. Mc-Bride, 23, of Jonesboro, an employe of the paper box factory at Hodge, van-ished from St. Francis sanitarium, where he was taken for treatment about three hours later, it was learned Saturday from Monroe police and at-tachés of the hospital.

McBride, thought to have been at-tacked only in a nightmare, was be-lieved to have made his escape through a window. He left his clothes behind. The injury McBride received was a wound on the back of his neck.

Hospital attachés said the wound was not of a serious enough nature to cause McBride to wander away in a daze. Police said they

LABOR DISPUTES DEVELOP AGAIN IN TWO STATES

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state supervision and ended a truce. The hard coal miners said they would ask all union members in the district to make a sympathy walk-out.

While the dressmaking strike appeared to be amicably settled in New York City, with the exception of ending the dispute between drivers of trucks in the industry, leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union in Connecticut said there was much work to be done before an accord was reached in that state and in New Jersey.

Whalen conferred last night with officials of the drivers union affiliate who object to the "pushers," the men who handle cartloads of dresses. In California, Timothy A. Reardon, industrial relations director for the state, appealed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to authorize the immediate return to work of some 4,000 striking studio technicians in Hollywood.

Woodrow Hodges Gets 'Best' Radio Agency

Woodrow Hodges has secured the agency for the "Best" radio, which is a small sized machine equipped with the latest of R. C. A. improvements. A contest is to be staged which will result in the award of free radios to successful entrants.

Offices are maintained in Riverview hotel, 224 South Grand street.

Chicago has more students for the ministry than any other city in the world.

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5¢

KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 20c Quarts 40c

Phone 42

Open every day until 10:30 P.M. Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

MACHADO'S FAMILY ARRIVES IN U. S.



Safe on United States soil after fleeing Cuba in the presidential yacht, members of the family of Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, are pictured aboard a train at Miami as they left for New York. Seated are Mrs. Gerardo Machado (left), and Mrs. Elisa Sanchez, daughter. Standing, from left to right: Mrs. Roman Grau, daughter; Mancio Obregon, granddaughter, and Mrs. Emilio Obregon.

H. S. VANDERBILT WEDS AT GOTHAM

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transportation. He is a director of the New York Central railroad—in which his famous ancestor, the first Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, amassed the first of the family's millions.

The bridegroom, a quiet and reserved person, is also internationally known as an amateur bridge player and one of his frequent playing companions, Ely Culbertson, said, upon learning of the marriage:

"If he makes as good a husband as he does a bridge partner, it'll be a perfect match."

The Vanderbilts have chartered a steam, ocean-going yacht at Cannes, the "Argosy," and will spend their honeymoon cruising, returning to New York in October.

In her application, the bride gave her address as 441 East Fifty-second street—the fashionable River club, on the East river. She came to New York last night from her Philadelphia home.

Her uncle, W. Howard Pancoast, at his summer home in Bar Harbor, formally announced the marriage today. The bride's mother is the late Mrs. W. Barkley Henry, of Philadelphia society.

Vanderbilt is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1901, and belongs to a house as on ships in New York and throughout the east. His sister, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, married Louis Jacques Baskin, of Paris, after divorcing the duke of Marlborough.

The cherry trees around the Tidal Basin and West Potomac park, Washington, D. C., usually bloom about the first of April and last for 10 days.

FREAK OF NATURE

A forked tail—said to be a lizard with a forked tail—was brought to the News-Star—World office Saturday by Amos G. Lee, a resident of Eros. Mr. Lee said he found the reptile on the trunk of a pine tree in a wood southwest of Eros on Friday. Other than the forked tail, the lizard was a normal creature of grayish hue.

LABOR DAY PLANS MADE IN MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayors Bernstein and Bell sent a letter jointly that reads as follows:

"To the Monroe Trade and Labor Council:

Gentlemen:

"This morning a committee from the above named council called upon us with the suggestion that for their Labor day parade, they call upon all the people of the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, as well as the surrounding country, asking that they unite in making this an NRA parade, along with organized labor.

"The purpose is to show the president of the United States, and the federal government, that labor is more than willing to carry out the wishes of the president of the country.

"We join with you in this suggestion and will give you every assistance possible to carry this out. We are of the opinion that if all of our people would join in this demonstration, it would be good for all concerned.

"If we can serve you further, we shall be pleased to do so."

(Signed)

"Arnold Bernstein Mayor of Monroe."

"C. C. Bell" Mayor of West Monroe.

All who plan to enter the parade are urged to so notify members of the committee as early as possible.

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Notice all members Ouachita Valley Camp No. 10 W. O. W. are requested to attend special meeting Tuesday night, August 22nd, at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for speaking engagement of our Sovereign President D. E. Bradshaw, Sovereign Banker United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Sovereign Director Judge W. C. Braden and State Manager M. A. Hargroder who are to be here October 5th. Also to organize a degree team.

J. D. BUTLER, Consul Commander
U. W. PICKENS, Financial Secretary
Ouachita Valley Camp No. 10 W. O. W.

TAX COMMISSION TO MAKE REPORT TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from First Page)

regular session of the legislature in May, 1934.

"Taxpayers seldom know the exact extent of the tax structure which they have built," said Rep. Wimberly. "The tax commission has worked for months obtaining data from all parishes, drainage districts, road improvement districts and state offices.

In our reports Tuesday we will be able to give the taxpayer an exact picture of his obligations, the amount and how the taxes are to be paid. We will also make recommendations which were adopted by us after careful consideration and, in our opinion, should they be ultimately enacted into law, will ensure to the benefit of the people of our state.

"The commission, as anyone who reads our report will be able to see, has and is acting on a strictly non-partisan and non-political basis.

CRIME OCCUPIES COPS' ATTENTION

(Continued from First Page)

tailed statements signed by three physicians after the "baby market" was uncovered accidentally by Miss Helen Schaeffer, director of the local children's service bureau.

At least four babies have been "sold" recently, Mrs. Bassett said, for sums ranging from \$70 to \$100. The physicians allegedly taking the money as "costs of hospitalization."

Deploing the fact that Oklahoma has no law under which such cases can be prosecuted, Mrs. Bassett declared she had redrafted a measure which she has sought ineffectually for several years to have passed by the state legislature. She said she will introduce it at the next session.

No regular session of the assembly is scheduled until 1935.

Dr. C. H. Haralson, president of the Tulsa County Medical society, said Mrs. Bassett had told him of her findings but that she had not yet given him the evidence in her possession.

"We are helpless to do anything until we have all the information available," Dr. Haralson said.

Mrs. Schaeffer told Mrs. Bassett her suspicions were aroused when two women called and asked about the parentage of a baby offered them for adoption for \$100.

After Mrs. Bassett was advised, an investigation was begun that showed four children, all born of girl mothers, had been disposed of in this fashion over a period of a few weeks.

In each instance, Mrs. Bassett said, the doctor in the case advised the young mother he would relieve her of the responsibility of caring for the child.

The girls agreed because they had been betrayed and were at a low ebb.

CAPTAIN SKIPWITH DIES; FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

by then Governor John M. Parker, patrolled the streets of the city and feeling ran high between two factions in the parish.

Captain Skipwith, other members of the Klan and others, were questioned. The entire case was dropped and the mystery of the disappearance of the two men has never been solved. Throughout the case the Klan maintained it had nothing to do with the men's disappearance and their alleged slaying.

For the past ten years Captain Skipwith had made his home with relatives at Natchitoches and Monroe. He was for many years active in Masonry and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was a member of the Episcopal church at Baton Rouge.

The captain was proud of his distinguished ancestry. Among his forebears was John Randolph of Virginia, and he was a grand-nephew of Thomas Bolling Robertson, third governor of Louisiana; Governor William Robertson of Virginia, and Fuller Skipwith, who in early days served as governor of the Florida parishes in Louisiana.

Captain Skipwith is survived by four children: Mrs. V. G. Hyams of Natchitoches, Mrs. Ella D. Morris of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Louis Cosper of Monroe and John K. Skipwith, Jr., of Baton Rouge. He also leaves ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be taken at 1 p. m. today from the Cosper residence on DeSiard road to the Robinson funeral home at Baton Rouge, where it will lie in state until 4 p. m. At 4 o'clock a brief service will be held at the Robinson funeral home.

Federal department of justice agents have not tried to lull the oil men's misgivings with optimistic talk.

The agents have frankly discussed possible danger and ways to prevent harm if reprisals are attempted. In addition to being armed, Urschel is accompanied by an alert young guard at all times.

Associates of the oil men are convinced they are opposing desperate killers and are determined to go through the various stages of capture and conviction of Urschel's kidnapers to the end.

CONCORD POLICE HUNT FOR GIRL

CONCORD, Mass., Aug. 19.—(P)—Police tonight searched for a man who was reported to have forced Margaret Grimes, 17-year-old high school student, into his car and driven off.

The man was described to the police as an unemployed chauffeur and a lodger in the home of the Grimes girl, who lived with her aunt, Mary A. Grimes.

A girl friend of Miss Grimes, whose name police refused to divulge, ran to the Grimes home shortly after seven o'clock tonight and told Mrs. Grimes that she was standing on a curb with Margaret when the man drove up in a roadster which, she said, had no registration plates, pulled Margaret into the car and drove off.

Mrs. Grimes reported the matter to the police and a message was sent out on the police automatic printers asking that the pair be intercepted.

The man did not remove any of his effects from his room in Grimes' home. Members of the family said he had never previously, to their knowledge, shown any attention to the girl.

An international gliding contest is to be held in France in September.

INTEREST MOUNTS IN FAIR CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

Hardware and Furniture company, 105 St. John; Ferd Levi Stationery company, 209 DeSiard street; all Sur-Wa stores; Hotel Frances, 200 Harrison street; Cherokee Night club, Hotel Frances roof garden; The Monroe News-Star and The Monroe Morning World, 106 North Second, votes on classified ads and subscriptions only.

Twin City Paint and Wall Paper, Inc., 109 North Grand; A. & W. Sandwich shop, 326 DeSiard; Monroe Seed company, 107 North Grand; Capitol theater, 123 DeSiard; Paramount theater, 301 DeSiard; Rialto theater, across from city hall, West Monroe; Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc., 219 Walnut.

Those cooperating in district No. 2, in which one trip will be awarded, not in competition with the five to be awarded in district No. 1, are Miller, Snyder, Department store, adjuvinal Young's Drug store, Sur-Wa store, Rose theater and Jack's laundry.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, they would total less than the area of the state of Montana.

CHAR Arrested 1933's depe Butler, 19 said a s Raper mil der \$500 1

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funeral home, with Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Monroe, and Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, pastor of the First Methodist church of West Monroe, officiating. Burial will be made in the family plot in the Bastrop cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jeff Burnett, Fred Carpenter, Walter Hood, Ernest McMeans, Will H. Todd, all of Bastrop, Dr. B. M. McKoin of Monroe, W. L. Pugh of Jones, and Charlie Rolf of Oak Ridge.

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Greater Values Than Ever in Tables and Chairs at Dixie Furniture Co.

A complete new showing in SOLID WALNUT of Coffee, End, Butterfly and Lamp Tables, Priced to sell.

COM P A R E	SH O P
O U R	W I N D O W S
P R I C E S	
Solid Walnut	
Pier Cabinet \$5.50	Lamp Table \$3.95
Studio End Table \$5.50	Kidney End Table \$3.95
Butterfly End Table \$5.50	Coffee Table \$3.95
Chair and Ottoman \$17.50	Occasional Chair \$22.50

RETAIL WHOLESALE
DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

Lake Providence

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Why Not Just Any Printer?

Printing machinery is pretty well standardized. Why, then, such a difference in the service rendered by different shops?

We only know that our own policy is to please the customer at any cost, and with that constantly in mind we naturally mold our business conduct to the public will.

Every job we deliver is guaranteed. We cannot afford dissatisfaction in any form and we go a long way with absolute willingness to meet a customer on his own ground and in the light of his own convictions.

We want good-will and the will-to-please to fill the atmosphere about our establishment. We want these things to penetrate the consciousness of every one who has business with us.

If this sounds unique in your experience with printers, we invite you to call us in on your next printing problem.

Monroe Printing Co.

JACK BOYER, Manager
Third Floor News-Star—World Building
PHONE 4800

FOR RESULTS

N CONFESSES TERROR WEDDING

ber Admits Forcing
He Loved to Marry
Another for \$20

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(P)—Vories Richard, 40, a barber, told police today that he had been the "terror wedding" of Ger-
Foret, 15, to a stranger "because
ed her."

Richard admitted giving
\$20 with which to marry Eu-
DeLaune, who left her im-
ately after the ceremony. Ger-
old officers she went through
the marriage because Richard
ted her.

Richard is married and is the fath-
two daughters. He was held in
charged with a statutory offense
young high school girl and wait-
was held in the House of the
Shepherd as a material witness.
Laune was taken into custody by
a late today in a houseboat on
St. John but was later released.
old officers he married the girl
lige a friend and for \$20.

Richard said today. "Her mother was
stening to put her in an asylum
use of me. I would marry her
now if I could. It is the only
I have known love in my life."

Richard told Judge John D. Nix
venue court today that Richard
ed her into the marriage by tell-
ber that it was the only way for
of them to keep out of trouble.
e couple were married Thursday
t by Justice of the Peace Rene
s in St. Bernard parish.
Richard said he had known the girl
about two years. Assistant Dis-
Attorney M. E. Culligan said
ard had admitted being intimate
her.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Richard was charged with the bur-
department yesterday. Andrew
er, 19, and J. N. Daniels, 22, were
to have confessed they burglar-
a storehouse near the Brown
mill. Daniels was released un-
\$500 bond.

FIRST BALE GINNED

ISNER, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)—
T. E. Gilbert company today gin-
the first bale of 1933 cotton raised
in this county. It was from the plantation of
gin company and raised by Caesar
t, negro. It was long staple and
ghed 42 pounds.

colle once found its way from
lana to Oregon, a distance of about
0 miles.

FOR
AFINING MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS
5c and 10c

PRESIDENT TASTES CAMP LIFE



Called from his vacation at Hyde Park to Washington by the Cuban situa-
tion, President Roosevelt stopped off to inspect forestry camps in Virginia's
Shenandoah valley—and to enjoy a dish of steak and potatoes. Here he's
shown getting a taste of the succulent fare at Camp Big Meadows, Virginia.

ways across Manchuria and which
bound Russia and China in alliance
against Japan; Germany had occu-
pied Tsingtau, Great Britain Weihai-
wei and France Kwangchowwan.

For years we have sought only
peace and friendship with America.
Nearly two decades of controversy,
beginning with the anti-Japanese land
and schools agitations in California,
reached its climax in 1924 when the
American government brusquely ob-
rogated its gentlemanly agreement
with us and adopted an absolute ex-
clusion of our people as immigrants,
branding them as racially inferior.

We fought loyally on the side of
the allies in the great war. At the
peace conference the great powers
of Europe and America refused recog-
nition of our racial equality.

For two decades we fulfilled loy-
ally all the responsibilities of our al-
liance with Great Britain. In 1922 the
British empire, desiring the favor of
the United States, then grown to un-
precedented wealth and power, sum-
marily abrogated the alliance. Today
our people are practically barred from
migrating to the vast semi-filled spaces
of the British dominions, Canada and
Australia. More recently there has
been a determined effort to bar even
our goods from the British empire.

The troubles between Japan and
China in Manchuria were the culmi-
nation of 20 years marked by
China's unceasing efforts to interfere
with and nullify Japan's legitimately
acquired rights and interests. We Ja-
panese brooked all kinds of obstruc-
tion, insults, even violence, with ut-
most patience. In later years, how-
ever, China's tactics became more
and more oppressive and obstructive,
until they could be tolerated no long-
er.

What reason had we to hope in
this crisis that redress could be ob-
tained from the nations which had
never helped us in our emergencies of
the past? Still fresh in our memories
were the incidents of Nikolaievsk (a
port at the mouth of the Amur river
in eastern Siberia, where in March,
1920, more than 600 Japanese soldiers
and civilians, including women and
children, were massacred by Russian

"partisans" or Reds), and of Nanking
(where on March 24, 1927, Chinese
Communist troops attacked the for-
eign residents, including Japanese,
killing and wounding many and vi-
olating women). Who came to our aid
to revenge these injuries and insults?
We learned from these and other
lessons that we must defend ourselves.

In Manchuria in 1931, when events
were moving unmistakably toward an-
other crisis of this tragic nature, we
were compelled to act in self-defense.
What use at such a time to appeal
to the slow-moving, clumsy and ill-
informed peace machinery of the west-
ern world? We have no doubts of
the full justification of the vigorous
action we took in that emergency.

In the long run the world will be
convinced of the wisdom and funda-
mental disinterestedness of our course.
The Occident, I believe, will one day
believe that our actions far more sure-
ly were calculated to promote peace
and the welfare of all the peoples of
the Orient than all the maneuvering
of the so-called peace makers of Ge-
neva and other Occidental capitals.

If our action, stern and decisive as
it had to be, shocked idealists and
pacifists, that could not be helped.
In the long run the effect may be
salutary. The vision of the Japanese
army, firm in its own integrity, con-
vinced of the righteousness of its
cause and dealing with facts as it
finds them, not with vague and senti-
mental theories, may bring the world
to a realization of the true path to
peace.

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MOVING
Phone 1644

Service Commissioner's Itinerary Is Announced

The itinerary for Gray Mann, as-
sistant veterans' service commissioner,
for the period from August 28 to
September 6, has been arranged. In
places where he is to spend the night,
it is expected that arrangements will
be made for night meetings. It is the
desire of the service department that

the assistant service commissioner con-
tact as many claimants as possible.

The purpose of the trips is to assist
veterans and dependents of veterans
of all wars in securing benefits from
the federal government.

Itinerary will be as follows:
Monday, August 28, Jena, 9 a. m. to
noon; Clarks, 2 to 6 p. m.
Tuesday, August 29, Monroe, 9 a. m.
overnight.

Wednesday, August 30, Monroe, 9 a.

m., to noon; Farmerville, 2 to 6 p. m.

Thursday, August 31, Ruston, 9 a. m.

to 6 p. m.

Friday, September 1, Arcadia, 9 a. m.

to 6 p. m.

Saturday, September 2, Jonesboro,

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Monday, September 4, Coushatta, 9

a. m. to noon; Mansfield, 2 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday, September 5, Logansport,

9 a. m. to noon.

Wednesday, September 6, Shreve-

port, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Japan Has No Apologies For Its Chinese Policy, War Minister Declares

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the political
philosophy of the "new" Japan born
out of the Manchurian and north
China campaigns there has been given,
in the recent comparative calm,
the test of deliberative thought by her
statesmen.

From the events of the past year,
during which Japan boldly announced
a duty incumbent upon her to risk
world censure in adjusting long stand-
ing difficulties with China, Lt. Gen.
Sadao Araki, minister of war, emerged
as the most powerful individual in
Japan. Membership in the cabinet
only feebly portrays the power of his
position. The two military portfolios
—war and navy—are superior to pre-
miers and cabinets because their au-
thority is derived straight from the
emperor.

Both of these military figures stood
out spectacularly in events at Shang-
hai, but with the opening of the
north China campaign the army took
the spotlight. From that moment
Gen. Araki has been pictured as a
world character comparable in national
power with the mightiest figures of
modern history.

Recently a business matter called
Kent Cooper, general manager of the
Associated Press, to Japan. He visited
General Araki at the war office where
he was introduced by Mr. Yukichi
Twanaka, director of Shimbun Renzo
Sha, the Japanese news agency, which
is fashioned after the Associated Press.
Gen. Araki's cordiality and frank re-
plies to questions, not designed for a
formal interview, led to content for
their publication as an answer to a
general American perplexity about
Japanese policies respective to China.

The Associated Press has just re-
ceived the results of this interview in
two articles of the war minister's
authorship, and presents them in two
parts.

From an opening statement, strong-
ly voicing Japanese defiance of world
critics, which forms the first article,
the war minister passes smoothly into
a chapter which will be published later.
This is a very frank discussion of
Japan's disappointment with her ex-
perience in surrendering old traditions
and venturing into the realm of west-
ern influence. Gen. Araki, as spokes-
man for his people, says Japan has
come to rue that trial and now looks
eagerly to a return to something ap-
proaching the ancient military caste.

Gen. Araki was appointed as minister
of war in December, 1931. In the
cabinet of Suiyoshi Inukai, who was later
assassinated. He was renamed to the
war post in the cabinet of Admiral
Viscount Makoto Saito, the present
head of the cabinet.

Following is the first of two strik-
ing statements:

By Lt. Gen. Sadao Araki
(Minister of War of Japan)

The Japanese empire has no apolo-
gies to offer the world for what crit-
ics abroad have considered the dras-
tic and abrupt action her armies have
taken in Manchuria and more recent-
ly in north China. Such criticism
clearly indicates either ignorance of
or unwillingness to understand the
history of the past generation, espe-
cially with reference to Japan's rela-
tions with China and with the rest
of the world.

It is perhaps just as well that Ja-
pan's action has impressed the occi-
dent as strong, direct and perhaps
more drastic than circumstances war-
ranted, for in this way it may lead
to study and understanding of the
events which have led to Japan's
present situation, in which she ap-
pears to some as isolated from and
defiant of the main currents of world
opinion.

Japan, not of her own free will, was
drawn into the international scheme
in the middle of the last century, and
a generation ago began her education
in international dealings in the hard
school conducted by the great Eu-
ropean empires. The influence of
Napoleon was still dominant; diplom-
acy was secret, realistic, cynical, self-
ish. The lessons of this school we
learned to our cost as we strove to
make a place for ourselves in the so-
ciety of nations.

Alike in the period of realistic,
secret diplomacy, and in the
era of so-called open diplom-
acy which succeeded it after
the great war, with its lip-
service to peace and its accumulation
of pacts and peace machinery, we
learned from bitter experience that
reliance on our own strength, fore-
sight, tenacity and courage was the
only safe method for the defense of
our independence, our vital interests
and our rights.

For a generation Japan tried to fol-
low a policy of cooperation with the
western world in its search for peace
and stability, subscribed to its pacts,
joined its organization. All this helped
us in none of our real problems. In-
ternational accords, international com-
binations have helped Japan in none
of her times of need, but often they
have been invoked against her.

Japan was provoked into war with
China in 1894 and while an astounded
world looked on we defeated the de-
cadent empire. China then ceded us
the Liaotung peninsula. In 1896 three
great European empires—Russia, Ger-
many and France—compelled us by
threats to relinquish this prize. With-
in the next three years Russia had
occupied that same peninsula by vir-
tue of treaties with China which gave
the czar also the right to build rail-

*Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.*

*About this matter of
minutes and miles*

*Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.*

The speedometer is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong conclusions.

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different things.

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

A Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before, but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher, my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs—operations, repairs, upkeep—were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62. Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage: should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long. A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured—they are there—you get them—no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" any way he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2 1/4 at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Henry Ford

You'll Be Suited With
Your First Fall Costume
If
it's a Suit



\$18⁸⁵ to \$65

With wool playing such an important role in Fall
Fashions it is only natural that the suit would have
fashion possibilities. And it has . . . so much so,
that we suggest your first Fall costume be a suit.
Soft woolen whose surface interest includes ribbed,
mossy and dull types interpret the new mode in
many dashing and diversified ways. The 3-4
length coat . . . touches of fur to give them a fem-
inine air . . . and unusual shoulder treatment are
just a few of the many fashion points that make
these suits 1933's smartest costume.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
NRA
NRA

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1923, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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	News-Star	Combination	World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love.—John 3:17

God, from a beautiful necessity, is love.—Tupper

The Letter Killeth; The Spirit Is Life

Is morality a matter of education or a matter of understanding? Can you get morality out of a book, or, if not, where can you get it? Does education improve a nation's morals?

Education unquestionably opens the way for moral advancement because education teaches men to think. The man who takes the time and the trouble to study life must unquestionably, unless he is some sort of a fool, see from the experiences of the world that adherence to a high moral code of living brings the richest returns in life. By this we do not mean to limit the scope of the term to that of chastity. Chastity, like the rest of the decencies, is included in morality.

There are men who are much harmed by education. The more they learn to use their minds, the more dangerous they are to themselves and others. There is the type of man who has an incomplete mind; he is half fool and half knave. He is sometimes very clever in his knavishness. To him crookedness is justifiable. Because of that fact, he is half fool. Any man who has been taught to use his mind, who actually has a knowledge of life, yet who believes that crookedness is justifiable is utterly foolish, no matter how smart he may appear.

The more you educate the man who is half fool and half crook, the more dangerous you make him, the more you equip him to prey on his fellows. Frequently you will find the half fool and the half crook one of the most active members of the church. Often he is affable, ingratiating, plausible. He is a convincing talker. He can explain impressively, even if superficially, the principles of religion. He can elucidate at length on the fact that God is love. Yet that type of man can be without any sense of moral responsibility; he is the more dangerous because he is likely to deceive persons with whom he comes in contact. Wearing the cloak of heaven, he is one of the most valued agents of the devil, for his identity is concealed.

The sanctimonious crook probably has many and varied reasons for assuming a cloak of religion. Merely the fact that he is educated does not help him to overcome an unmoral propensity. Rather, it has taught him to use his mental endowments for his selfish advantage. He may be a church member because he is an habitual "joiner"; he may appreciate the air of respectability that his church connection gives him; he may realize that to be outwardly religious is "good business."

Anyhow mere education on the subject of good behavior does not necessarily produce good behavior; which is another way of saying that the letter of the law isn't worth a hoot without the spirit. And that's the essence of the whole matter. If the spirit does not enter into a man then he won't do. No matter what else enters into him—no matter what knowledge—he is merely an intellectual animal; and the more he knows the worse off he is and the worse off those with whom he comes in contact.

Education is dangerous for some sorts of persons, notably the half crook, half fool kind, the kind created with a screw missing, the moral screw, the spiritual screw, the screw that completes the contact with the Infinite. Sometimes a man with such a screw lacking can acquire such an accessory. It has been done, but it cannot be done through mere intellectual knowledge. It comes from something deeper, more profound than is afforded in natural sources. It is supernatural.

Education makes a man think, but if it fails to make him think right, then heaven help him and us!

WHY CRIME GROWS

Capture the other day in Iowa of the bandit "Buck" Barrow, who with his brother had spread terror through the Middle West, brings forcefully to mind the soft-heartedness of officials in dealing with criminals.

Both of the Barrows had served prison terms, and "Buck" only last year was pardoned by Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas. Crimes charged against the two since the release of "Buck" include robbery, kidnapping and murder. The pair armed themselves with weapons obtained from a national guard armory in Oklahoma. They never hesitated to shoot it out when cornered by officers or resisted by their intended victims.

"Buck" probably soon will be back in a penitentiary. How long he will remain is a question. "Ma" Ferguson is not the only governor who has failed to exercise due care in extending leniency to convicts. The practice is one far too prevalent among officials generally clothed with pardoning powers. Until this condition is changed, crime will continue to flourish in the United States.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

BALLYHOO

George Washington's big reputation
Was made when he won a great war
And built up a number one nation
Which had never existed before.
No modern-day maxims he heeded,
From the day when his efforts began
The doughty old hero succeeded
Without a publicity man.
He managed to gather abundance of fame
Without ever using the press agent game.

Ben Franklin attracted attention
Again and again and again
Without any subsidized mention
By the hard working lads of the pen.
He got himself greatly admired,
But he didn't grow famous because
Any typewriting gentry he hired
To tell what a great man he was.
He needed no boosters to get on the map.
Did that highly gifted and crafty old chap.

Hunt back over history's pages
And you'll know what you long should have known.
That prophets and warriors and sages
Acquired their fame on their own.
The world's wisest statesmen and fighters
Were not at all versed in the art
Of hiring a bunch of smart writers
Whose job was to give them their start.
They never went out after synthetic fame
But somehow they seemed to succeed, just the same.

ALWAYS SOMETHING

It cannot be denied that New York is an excellent summer resort in winter, and a swell winter resort in summer.

OLD STUFF

The Literary Digest tells the world how music is murdered. Probably some jazz band has pleaded guilty.

ANY COLOR BUT THAT

Anyway, a blue eagle is better than a red one.
(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Cupid Knows No Rules

By BRUCE CATTON

In reporting an attempted middle western hold-up the other day, the newspapers incidentally cast a revealing sidelight on the ways of Cupid in time of war.

It all happened when three men tried to rob a Cincinnati restaurant. An 18-year-old waitress grabbed a pistol, killed one robber and routed the other two; and the sidelight on Cupid's activities came when it was revealed that this girl had been a sure-enough "war-baby." Her father was a German soldier and her mother a Belgian girl, and they were married near Antwerp in 1914.

Now 1914 was not a time when Germans and Belgians were getting on well together. That matches host in field gray was pouring across the Belgian plain like an irresistible flood, seemingly proving that might is the right thing.

Belgian sovereignty had almost vanished. Cities and towns were ruled by German officers. Civilians had been executed by firing squads. Thousands of people had fled from their homes.

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help so greatly in creating a war spirit in England and America.

In the history books, that scene is painted in solid blacks. But apparently to some of the people on the spot, it wasn't that way at all. Apparently there were young German soldiers to whom the Belgian girls looked like desirable companions, and not like the outcast daughters of bitter enemies; and there were Belgian girls who could find among the conquerors handsome and glamorous boys who could make first-rate husbands.

We never heard much about those romances. But we might have known they were taking place. They are as old as war. Even when Mars is running the whole show, Cupid is bound to be busy on the sidelines.

Invasions are great tragedies, and the thudding of siege guns draws out many cries of anguish; but always there are soldiers and girls who make their own arrangements about such things. Young love can leap boundaries of hatred, conquest and war. It was so when Alexander marched into Asia, and it is so today.

All the wars in the world can't stop youth from going ahead with its romance.

Barbs

A decided decrease in the number of girl bathers who have to be rescued has been noticed at a New Jersey beach since women lifeguards replaced the handsome males who formerly worked there.

Auto accessory stores are offering many convenient accessories that motorists can take along on vacation trips, but the best accessory for any vacation trip is a fat bankroll.

Newest is the invention of waterproof books, which may be perused while lying comfortably in the bathtub. A welcome step in these days of so much dry reading.

The picnicker who leaves beer bottles on a picnic ground is a pest, according to a park superintendent. Members of the picnic party, however, doubtless feel that the real pest is the one who leaves them at home.

There is just so much worry for everybody: If you dodge your share, there is more for your creditors.

If everything got lost as easily as a good pipe, everything would stay lost most of the time.

So They Sav

A very old and exceptionally large tortoise once lived on the Island of Mauritius for so long that it became a national possession, and in 1810, when the French ceded Mauritius to England, the tortoise was specifically mentioned in the treaty.

Life is somewhat like a game of bridge; those of you who play the game out will realize at the end how much has depended on your discards.—Rt. Rev. Latimer Burleson, Protestant Episcopal church.

The votes in Alabama and Arkansas decided definitely that repeal of the 18th amendment will be completed in 1933.—Jouett Shouse, president of Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing; profoundly and in a thousand things well.—Hugh Walpole, novelist.

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Anyone who reads what I write will want to stand a good deal of repetition, so I ask indulgence for saying again old maxims having significance as representing the best wisdom there is. Another virtue in maxims is they are always well and simply written.

A very old one tells of the disposition of a moth to hover around a candle, and get its wings singed. There was once a man named Henry Holt who had high intellectual equipment, and as much education as the universities, and long association with the best people, could supply. He was a book publisher, with such rare critical taste that his firm was outstanding. He owned and edited a quarterly magazine so excellent I have preserved nearly every issue as an example of perhaps the best average writing ever displayed in a magazine. He wrote a good many of the articles himself, and ranked as one of the best American writers.

But in every issue of Unpopular Review there was an article (usually by Mr. Holt himself) about spiritualism. This hovering about a dangerous flame finally resulted in the failure of the best printed and edited magazine in our long list, and had scars on the reputation of the brilliant editor.

In the use of ink, pen, type, there was a master comparable to Napoleon Bonaparte in the use of guns, powder, soldiers, but Henry Holt could not more keep from hovering around the flame of his most dangerous candle than Napoleon Bonaparte could keep away from Moscow in the early winter of 1812.

A long time ago a New York man called on me, and requested that I introduce him to William Jennings Bryan. A few minutes after the man met, the New Yorker said something that infuriated Mr. Bryan, and he displayed a rage I did not know was in him. The encounter took place in the Bryan home in Miami, Florida. Before I was out of bed next morning, Mr. Bryan telephoned, and apologized for so completely losing his temper. His explanation was that all New York men inflicted him, they so generally believed themselves superior to others, because of their residence in the big town.

I understand that the depression has greatly chastened New Yorkers; travelers inform me they now display considerable respect for men from other sections.

I once published a war story on the authority of a common soldier of 1902. At the time I wrote the former private had become a bank president, and an exceptionally intelligent and reliable man. The general in command denied the authenticity of the incident, and the soldier, who was in the line of duty, witnessed it with his own eyes, heard with his own ears the conversation reported, and in person participated in the charge described. Was not the evidence of this witness worthy of consideration? In describing a common man, I had to be careful to report that a river left its bed, and charged up a hill after a regiment of retreating soldiers. Had a hundred reliable common men participating in the same action declared no such marvel occurred, I believe the testimony of the majority should have been considered, with that of the leader who wrote a book.

After you become old (as I am) you will find one of your heaviest burdens is being regulated too much.

I do not object to proper regulation, but an over-regulated daily and hourly when I have not offended, and regulation is not necessary. I try to meet the natural duties of life with patience, but am heavily burdened by regulators self-appointed, and who should, in any fair consideration of fairness and common sense, let me more quietly pursue my natural tasks.

Most people are slouchy, and do not like it when neat persons suggest that they clean up their houses, yards, cut the weeds in fence corners, or remove the spots on their clothes.

Spartans practiced health, efficiency, that they might become good soldiers; history tells some terrible cases of butchery practiced by them. The Pennsylvania Dutch practice good habits, and they may become good soldiers, and they avoid war, poverty, drunkenness, idleness, and other of the extravagancies of civilization.

In the upper middle class in the United States there are millions of men I admire more than any Spartans. In cultivating good habits, the Spartans made too much of bravery as exhibited in fighting. The Pennsylvania Dutch, and other citizens successful above the average, are not fanatical about any one thing, but try for a reasonable average in all good habits.

Wise men have fooled me so frequently in the past I have grown suspicious of them. Still, I try not to carry suspicion so far as to miss a warning of value when offered free, as occasionally happens. I have great respect for old maxims. One was written long ago about a shepherd, who, being employed to guard sheep, often cried "wolf" when there was no wolf. The master was thus lulled into such carelessness that when a wolf finally appeared, he gave no attention to warning he had paid to get early news of a shepherd.

It may be conceit of mine, but I believe I can usually tell when a warning of wolves actually means wolves.

Still, I have lost some sheep that might have been saved. More better overdo caution than carelessness.

My relations with women are cordial, but troublesome.

Dogs retain many of their wild ways; among them is that of turning around in a circle before lying down.

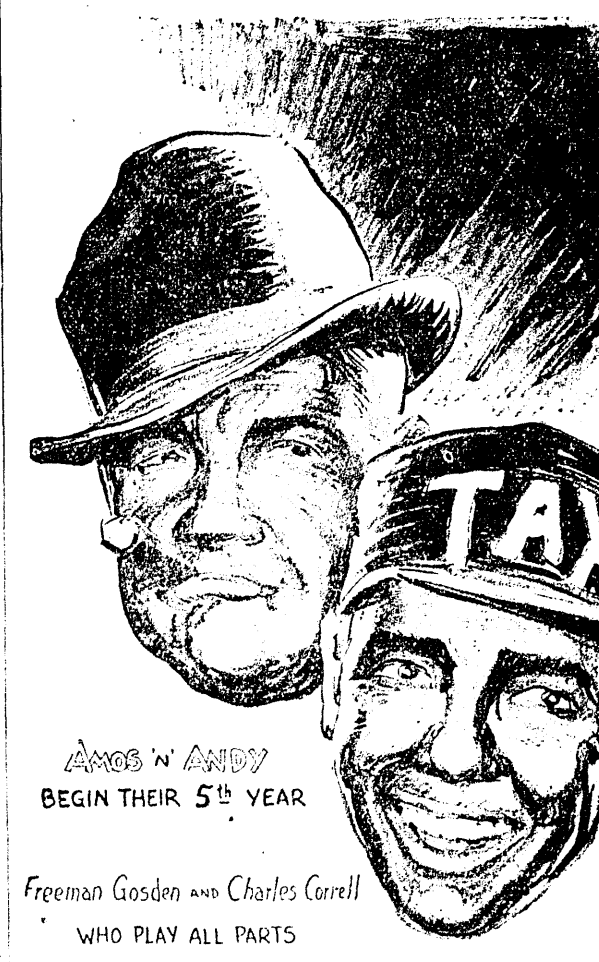
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

HOW MANY ONE-INCH BALLS CAN YOU PUT IN A BOX WHICH IS A 12-INCH CUBE?

ALTHOUGH THE BOX CONTAINS 1728 CUBIC INCHES 2143 BALLS CAN BE PUT INTO IT!

—AND THEN IT IS LESS THAN TWO-THIRDS FULL!



AMOS 'N' ANDY BEGIN THEIR 5th YEAR

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll WHO PLAY ALL PARTS

HAVE IMPERSONATED 149 DIFFERENT CHARACTERS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TUESDAY, FRANKLIN'S NATATORY SLEEP (Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Notes: All programs to be heard on a number of stations. For complete list of stations, see page 10.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: 7:00-7:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 7:30-8:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 8:00-8:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 8:30-9:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 9:00-9:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 9:30-10:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 10:00-10:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 10:30-11:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 11:00-11:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 11:30-12:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 12:00-12:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 12:30-1:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 1:00-1:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 1:30-2:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 2:00-2:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 2:30-3:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 3:00-3:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 3:30-4:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 4:00-4:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 4:30-5:00—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 5:00-5:30—W. J. Connelley, "The Radio Show"; 5:30-6:00—W. J. 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HANSON CHANGES RESTAURANT CODE

Prohibits From Charging Employees for Their Meals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—To possible evasion of the president's reemployment agreement, Hugh Hanson today ordered a modification of the restaurant industry code to prohibit owners from charging employees for meals.

Hanson's order, as given out by the administration's policy staff, has come to the attention of the board that charging for meals is not a common practice in the restaurant industry prior to the passage of the National Industrial Recovery act.

His being so, we consider it an effort to evade the minimum wage provisions and a subterfuge to frustrate spirit and intent of the president's reemployment agreement for a restaurant operator who had not charged employees for meals prior to June 1933, to charge for them now."

The modified agreement also provides that "gratuities shall not be considered a part of the remuneration of employee."

The wage section of the agreement reads: "The minimum rates and wages established in section 6 shall not be subject to deduction for meals furnished to employees unless such deduction is in the restaurant prior to June 16, 1933, and if such was the case the charge shall not exceed 25 cents per meal nor \$3 total in any one month."

Oldsmobile Sales Show Big Increase in July

Sales of the Oldsmobile six straight eight during July were more than four times the deliveries recorded in July of 1932. It was announced yesterday by R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile sales manager.

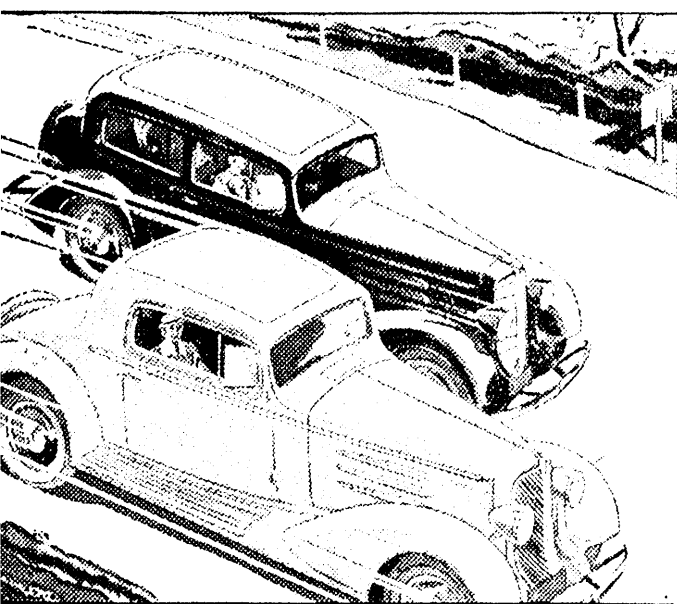
Sales rose sharply as the month progressed, said Mr. Shaw. "The second 10-day period of July showed an average of 337 deliveries over the first and the third period brought further increase of 816 new car sales in the second 10 days.

During the first seven months of 1933, Oldsmobile new car sales have exceeded 1932 deliveries for the same period by nearly 6,000 units."

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Itching and burning. Prevent spreading. Kill the infection with Resinol

Believe what you hear about OLDSMOBILE



Leads in STYLE Leads in PERFORMANCE

YOU hear some unusual things about Oldsmobile these days—for Oldsmobile owners are making no attempt to restrain their enthusiasm. But regardless of how "tall" are the tales you hear about Oldsmobile—believe them—for they're true! Oldsmobile is not only the Style Leader—it's the Performance Leader, as well! And when you can get the leader in style and the leader in performance for Oldsmobile's low price—you have something to talk about! Come in today—for your demonstration.

An amazing book—"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car"—has been written by the testing engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground. With this book, you can judge any car's performance quickly and accurately. It's free—and you have never seen anything like it! Come in and get your free copy today. It does not advertise Oldsmobile.

All closed models have the Fisher Ventilating System for year 'round comfort

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.

700 South Grand St. Telephone 2588

OLDSMOBILE

and up, THE EIGHT \$845 and up... f. o. b. tire and bumpers extra... G.M.A.C. terms.

STORS BUILDING AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS, CHICAGO

AS SENATE RACKETEERING COMMITTEE OPENED PROBE



A federal crime bureau to coordinate efforts of local authorities in combating racketeering was suggested to the senate sub-committee on racketeering when, as shown here, it met for its first regional hearing in New York. Among the 50 noted criminologists and police executives in attendance were (1) New York's Police Commissioner James S. Boland; (2) Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the committee; (3) Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland, special assistant to the attorney general; (4) Former New York Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney; and (5) Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, recently assigned by President Roosevelt to advise on the administration's anti-racket campaign.

Lincoln Farmers Plow Up 20,000 Acres of Cotton

RUSTON, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Data furnished from the records of the parish-wide committee in charge of ploughing up more than 20,000 acres of Lincoln parish cotton, show that only one signed contract was reported by the grower out of a total of 2,068 contracts. This one farmer who refused to carry out his part of the agreement with Secretary Wallace, claims that he was misinformed about certain phases of the contract. Many farmers who signed up agreements to destroy their "hill" cotton applied to the parish-wide committee later to substitute "bottom" land fields of the same area for the "hill" lands described in the contract. All such applications were denied by the parish-wide committee.

After plowing up 20,000 acres, Lincoln farmers estimate they will harvest 40,000 acres, and that although the government's August 1 estimate of yield is 206 pounds of lint, it is the accepted judgment of committeemen who have spent much time in the fields that the acre yield for Lincoln will not run above 125 pounds of lint. The deterioration of the crop over the past three weeks is due to excessive rainfall and the consequent rotting of bolls on the lower limbs.

PUNISHING TAXES HURT OIL INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

Louisiana runs from 29 to 42 and hence pays a 10 cents per barrel tax.

For the benefit of the unenlightened it is well to say that high gravity oil has a high gasoline content and is, therefore, a much more valuable product than low gravity crude. During the primary campaign of 1928 the light oil interests were not aligned with the Long candidacy. It is a matter of political history that Mr. Long's enthusiasm for rewarding his friends was quelled only by his zeal for meting out punishment to his enemies. That the terrific tax imposed upon high gravity oil was a part of the then governor's punitive program is not doubted in the least by those who are affected.

Just how many millions of dollars have been lost to Louisiana because of the excessive severance tax on oil, it is impossible to even conjecture. But the financial loss is declared by well-informed oil men to have reached staggering proportions. One item alone, the shutting down of small wells which could no longer be operated without financial loss, affords some little idea of the extent of the blow which everyone interested believes fell upon the light oil industry by way of political reprisal.

About 400 wells making 10 barrels or less were closed down. The actual construction cost of these wells was about \$8,000,000. The constantly pumping small wells are the backbone of the oil industry. Figures issued by the federal government show that the average production of petroleum wells in the United States is 7.6 barrels per day.

A well informed oil producer in north Louisiana thus relates the story: "It would be an exaggeration to say that the north Louisiana oil industry has been prostrated by Governor Long's almost confiscatory tax program, but it has suffered costly lack of development. While the purpose of the tax was to burn the bad producer, it had exactly the opposite effect. It is the small man, the independent and wild-catter, and particularly the land owner, who has suffered most. The oil is still in the ground, but little money is being spent in oil development."

"What are known as the integrated companies—that is to say, companies that control production, transportation through pipe lines, refining and marketing, are in a position to produce where lifting costs are smallest. But not so the small producer. He must produce where he can; and if costs are high, there is little or no development."

"That is precisely what has happened to the north Louisiana oil industry. With the exception of the fields which were in process of development at the time the Long severance tax was imposed in 1928, there has not been a single new high gravity oil field developed in Louisiana within that period. It is as clear as the noon-day sun that if geological conditions are the same in two states, capital is going to seek that which offers the cheapest development."

"Financial losses incurred through retarded oil development are not confined to the withholding of investment capital. The supply man, the merchant, the laborer, the office building, the tax roll, the farmer, the transportation interests must all be counted among the sufferers. When oil interests are stagnant, men and women employed in them are moved to busier areas. While I do not think it would be advisable to specify the localities affected, I know that many communities in Louisiana have suffered through the natural hegiras shrinkage of oil development."

"It might seem like an exaggeration to say that Louisiana has lost close to \$100,000,000 through lack of natural development of oil resources within the past five years; but I believe it. The state itself has suffered greatly through loss of tax revenues. Many of the 400 wells abandoned since the imposition of the gravity tax on oil were located on state property. Hence, the state not only lost the tax revenue but parted with its 1-8 royalty interest as well."

"Take the situation of the small farmers owning land in the oil areas. The royalties they formerly received helped to pay their taxes, and the acreage rentals helped greatly to improve their financial condition. But, when there is no development, there are no royalties or rentals, either. It is a fair estimate that the losses in revenues to the north Louisiana farmer alone as a result of excessive taxation is \$250,000 per year.

"It is impossible to estimate the losses, as I have said; but the tax

situation in Louisiana has driven lots of investment capital into other states; and, unless there is a salutary change, it is going to be many years before Louisiana again takes her proper place among the oil areas of the American union.

"It is an incontrovertible fact that when 36 gravity oil was selling in east Texas for seven cents per barrel, the same oil had to pay a ten cents tax per barrel in Louisiana. It is also a fact that three barrels of oil may be produced in Texas for two cents and only one barrel in Louisiana for 10 cents."

"High taxes are not only debilitating to industry but they are a temptation to fraud. Take the five cents gasoline tax in Louisiana, for instance. It has made bootlegging of gasoline profitable to such an extent that millions in revenue are being lost to the state."

"You hear a good deal about gasoline bootlegging being curbed in Louisiana. That is a joke. Louisiana is the Paradise of the gasoline bootlegger. A fair estimate of what Louisiana fails to collect in gasoline taxes is about \$635,000 per year. A good sized truck operating out of Shreveport and engaged in gasoline bootlegging can make about \$500 per day. So, the same is worth while, even if there are many idle days. And Shreveport is not the only gateway. There are many others. The idea exists that the inspection service is so thoroughly politicized that suppression of bootlegging is a Louisiana myth. This is unfortunate for the state, but it is more unfortunate for the oil industry. There is a latent suspicion in the public mind that gasoline bootlegging is a general practice."

"The Louisiana legislature will be appealed to by the oil industry in 1934 for tax relief. If it is not given, proper development of the Louisiana fields will wait upon exhaustion of oil basins in other states where tax burdens do not bear so heavily. Meanwhile, Louisiana will lose all the productive wealth when a situation of this kind forces. It will lose jobs and trades and taxes. It will lose bank deposits and local investments. For much of the oil capital flows into local channels. It will lose population units. And all of the manifold activities to which oil money ordinarily contributes will suffer."

"Before Mr. Long sprung his abnormally high tax program upon an industry with considerably over \$100,000,000 invested in this state, Louisiana oil was competing on safe cost levels with other producing areas. But that equilibrium has been destroyed. Today, Louisiana oil interests in the high gravity fields are at a serious disadvantage with the oil interests of other states. And millions are going elsewhere that properly belong here. If Mr. Long's idea was to crush the light oil sections, he has almost succeeded. Without the slightest question of a doubt, crude oil is the heaviest taxed commodity in Louisiana today. And it is breaking under the load."

Farmerville

Miss Joy Fields was a lovely hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained a group of friends with bridge. Orchid and green were the colors selected by Miss Fields for her decorative theme and were reflected in every detail of this beautifully planned affair. Orchid lantana and altheas were used in artistic profusion and created an effective setting for the bridge tables covered with green and orchid linen.

Miss Nan Pace was presented with a lovely gift for high score and Miss Charline Francis a similar gift for consolation.

A delicious salad course on wicker trays covered with orchid linen and centered with bouquets of orchid lantana was served to the following guests: Miss Ruth Murphy of Monroe, Miss Frank Gill of Ruston, Mrs. Killgore Andrews, Mrs. George Thorpe, Miss Nan Pace, Miss Mary Lucz Taylor, Miss Stella Davis, Miss Gwendolyn Webb, Miss Doris Ramsey, Miss Mary Ramsey, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Clara Mae Wood, Miss Lillian Edwards, Miss Ellyn Boughman, Miss Charline Francis, Miss Mini Beal, Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell, Miss June Stancil and Miss Mildred Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and daughter of El Dorado spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gulley. Misses Geraldine and Ernestine Gulley accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews and daughter and son have returned from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollis and children of Olney, Texas, are here visiting Mr. G. W. Hollis and Mesdames Frank Goss and V. C. Tucker.

Mrs. Gussie Wright, who has en-

joyed an extended visit in Farmerville in the home of her sister, Mrs. Duke Selig, will leave the latter part of the week for her home at Alexandria.

Mrs. Sam Trimble and Mrs. Carlton Trimble of Orange, Texas, spent the past few days in Farmerville in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman and other relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Pearson spent Tuesday at Minden with her friend, Mrs. John N. Sandlin.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Mrs. Sam Trimble, Miss Faye Baughman and Miss Olivia Barr were guests in the home of Mrs. A. C. Gill at Ruston Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Slade, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Byram, Messrs. Durwood and J. P. Byram of Mauchula, Fla., and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rubenstein and

Mrs. Louis Yont of Little Rock and Mr. Julius Feinstein of Monroe spent Friday in Farmerville in the Hartman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tebbits of Oil City were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Killgore Andrews, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

Life Saving Class Will Be Organized Tomorrow

The fourth life saving class sponsored this summer by the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross will be organized Monday afternoon at the municipal auditorium by Parker McComb, registered Red Cross life saving examiner.

Instead of beginning at 5 p. m. and continuing until 7 p. m. each day, the class to be organized will be held

from 5:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m., Mr. McComb said. The hours were altered, he stated, to enable persons who were working to take advantage of the class.

The third class in life saving was examined Saturday after completing the required course. It consisted of 18 persons. This class was composed of seniors, as will be the class to be organized Monday.

Mr. McComb is anxious for all junior life savers who have passed the junior age limit to enroll in the class starting Monday.

About 70 persons have qualified as Red Cross life savers here since the Red Cross chapter inaugurated its life saving program in July, Mr. McComb declared.

The United States has an annual output of approximately 758,000,000 barrels of oil.

Shoe Rebuilders Won't Advance Their Prices

The Twin Cities Shoe Rebuilders' association met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, and decided not to advance prices pending the adoption of a code for this line of activity. It was also decided to approve the organization of a group to be composed of negro operators of shoe repair shops, which will be affiliated with the original local group.

There are 16 establishments in Monroe and West Monroe operated as shoe repair shops and a total of about 30 men are engaged in this industry.

State and national organizations are being formed, and the local unit will be affiliated with these. A national convention has been called for 1934 in Chicago.

Why Wait?

Use Our Convenient LAY AWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Wanted

Glamorous! Describes These New Fall Frocks

Superbly fashioned from satin, petty-point faille, crepe, chinille faille, ribbed satin, ribbed crepe and all the new wool fabrics.

SIZES 11 TO 50

Every Dress Personally Selected for Individual Style as Well as Quality.

\$5.95 \$9.85 \$11.85

TRAVEL PRINTS AND CREPES \$3.95

Hats

In the Fabrics of the Hour and in Every Style Made Popular This Season.

The largest and choicest assortment ever brought to Monroe. Every shape, size and color is included at these low prices.

\$1.95 \$2.88 \$3.88

Smarter Styles and Lower Prices ALWAYS

Field's

Selling for Cash For Less—

318 Desiard

WOMEN'S SHOPS, INC.

PAUL B. HABANS NAMES HIS AIDES

Partial List of Home Loan Workers Is Announced Yesterday

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Paul B. Habans, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, has announced a partial list of parish attorneys and appraisers and also his office personnel.

The office staff, Eugene Burgunder and Warren Doyle, Jr., application agents; John B. Surgi, file clerk; Lewis E. Gilmore, bookkeeper; Miss Anna Fetter, secretary-stenographer, and Misses Flores Hotard and Valerie Sabathier, stenographers.

Parish attorneys and appraisers will be paid on a fee basis, to be finally fixed.

The attorneys and appraisers announced in the list follow by parishes:

Allen: Appraiser, C. D. Nichols, Oakdale; attorney, Lewis J. Mayeux, Oberlin.

Acadia: Appraiser, Charles Bradford, Rayne; attorney, J. Mott Bunt, Crowley.

Beauregard: Appraiser, W. R. Middleton, De Ridder; attorney, Frank E. Powell, De Ridder.

Caleciau: Appraiser, A. W. Sale, Lake Charles; attorney, J. Sheldon Toomer, Lake Charles.

Cameron: Appraiser, Jennings B. Jones, Grand Chenier; attorney, Oliver P. Stockwell, Lake Charles.

Evangeline: Appraiser, Zannie J. Guidry, Ville Platte; attorney, Alice P. Stocker, Ville Platte.

Jefferson Davis: Appraiser, E. D. Shipp, Welsh; attorney, Mines D. Miller, Jennings.

St. Landry: Appraiser, Archie Dunbar, Opelousas; attorney, W. C. Perreault, Opelousas.

Ascension: Appraiser, Joseph Gonzales, Gonzales; attorney, John Charles T. Wortham, Donaldsonville.

East Baton Rouge: Appraiser, C. J. Minto, Baton Rouge; attorney, Roland C. Kizer, Baton Rouge.

East Feliciana: Appraiser, Charles H. Breedlove, Clinton; attorney, Judge George J. Woods, Clinton.

Iberville: Appraiser, Paul Vialon, White Castle; attorney, John M. Carville, Plaquemine.

Livingston: Appraiser, Waldo Cockerman, Denham Springs; attorney, Nicholas Pug, Springville.

Poinciana: Appraiser, W. B. Crosby, Bachelorette; attorney, F. Ross Kearney, Jr., New Roads.

St. Helena: Appraiser, Joseph M. Sitman, Greensburg; attorney, Robert T. Carter, Greensburg.

St. Tammany: Appraiser, Richard L. Grimmer, Covington; attorney, Harvey E. Ellis, Covington.

St. James: Appraiser, Christophe Roussel, Luthier; attorney, Lionel J. Bourgeois, Luthier.

St. John the Baptist: Appraiser, Posey Prescott, Garyville; attorney, Melvin Barre, Edgard.

St. Charles: Appraiser, George H. De Jean, Allenmand; attorney, C. A. Buchler, Gretna.

Jefferson: Appraisers, Henry S. Clerc, Gretna, (for west bank); Joseph Schwartz, Metairie Ridge (for east bank); attorney, Louis H. Gossard, Gretna.

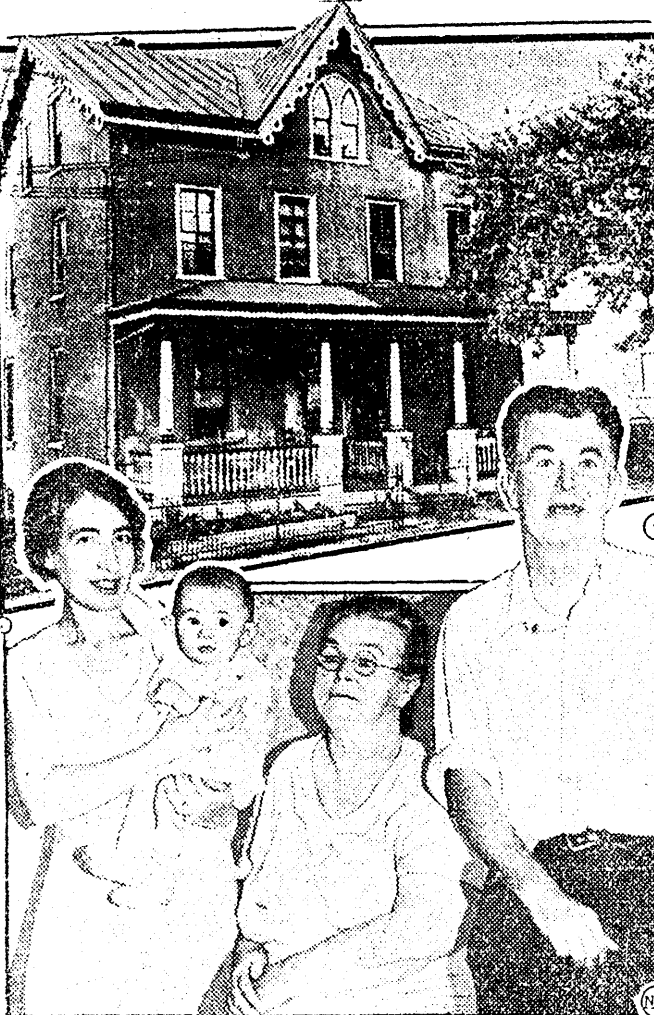
Tangipahoa: Appraiser, Newton A. Sanders, Amite; attorney, Judge Columbus Reid, Hammond.

Washington: Appraiser, Ches Mizell Boggs, attorney, Judge Prentiss B. Carter, Franklinton.

West Baton Rouge: Appraiser, Charles Levert, Mark; attorney, Francis J. Whitehead, Port Allen.

West Feliciana: Appraiser, David I. Norwood, Bains; attorney, Judge James H. Kilbourne, St. Francisville.

FIRST HOUSE UNCLE SAM SAVED



The distinction of receiving the first federal home loan in the country will go to John P. Flanagan of Philadelphia, whose two-story dwelling (above), bought 29 years ago, will thus be saved from forced sale. Flanagan's family is pictured below. From left to right are Mrs. Kathleen Flanagan, daughter-in-law, her daughter Frances, Mrs. John P. Flanagan and Joe Flanagan.

Legionnaires Move Upon Wild Berbers

French Troops Advance to Put End to Trouble With Tribesmen

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A

scenario of long marches under burning desert suns and rebel warfare in Atlas mountain fastnesses was winding to a close today for those heroes of many books and plays, the French foreign legionnaires.

The story goes back twenty-five, thirty years when France started to pacify Morocco, and with overtones of adventure and hardship progresses to a successful and dramatic conclusion, the final battles with six di-hard Berber tribes in the ravines 175 miles southeast of Rabat.

Twenty-five thousand French native troops and legionnaires have endured the forced marches through stinging sand storms, the days of killing heat and nights of bitter cold, the sniping of desperate tribesmen, the hard riders after hard-riding Berber bands.

Today they had surrounded Biebel, a small, but stronghold of the dissidents, and they expect shortly the surrender of the rebels. They soon expect, too, to take the mountain peak Kouchier, for the noted Sheriff Moulay Abdeslam and his followers have capitulated after holding out against French rule since 1912.

Four columns of French soldiers, clad in red and blue and white, are converging upon the stronghold.

They toil up the winding trails, day and night, through heat and cold. They tug their 75's up the steep slopes. Their airplanes reconnoiter overhead.

Between the lines of advancing infantrymen, cavalry, artillerymen and native riflemen, the tribesmen are being caught along a 30-mile front.

But rebel raiding parties harass them continuously. Sniping goes on from vantage points. Conquered camps of fellow tribesmen are pillaged by the tenacious foe.

The hooded Berbers, a dozen or twenty of them under a leader chosen for his luck and daring, ride through the night, their rifles in hand, cocked; their wild shouts carrying far; with a few dried figs their food on the swift dashes over 25 or 30 miles of hills and valleys.

At dawn the band chases a place for an ambush, and spreads out through rocky crags.

Then they pour a relentless fire of lead upon the toiling, sweating soldiers below. Slip past sentries, descend on the pacified tribes, kill the men, take the villages, steal the flocks, and with a victorious scream, ride back into the mountains. Pursuing troops can not catch these swift-moving bands.

The legionnaires, however, are determined to win their goal before winter. But even so, there is no assurance that the tribes will remain peaceful.

They are a proud race of nomads. They prize liberty above all else. They are warriors, first, and they find the peaceful lives of shepherds too dull. Their rifles to them are one with liberty and love. They sing of their weapons. And when they are subdued their rifles are taken away.

Where they get their guns is not determined. Maybe from women-stealing, slave-trading Moorish and Arabian bandits riding the desolate sand dunes in Mauretania; maybe from smugglers at the Spanish colony of Rio de Oro.

A cargo of arms was unloaded from an unidentified freight steamer north of Villa Cisneros, on the Rio de Oro coast, according to dispatches received here.

In Mauretania, a French colony on the Atlantic seacoast, the pacification efforts of the last 30 years is more difficult than in Morocco because the natives are even more warlike and the climate even worse.

There are only about 5,000 dissidents with 2,000 rifles in Mauretania, but those without guns use knives with deadly effect.

Like the Moroccans they are Mohammedans, but banditry, rather than religious fanaticism, is supposed to predominate in their character. Slave trading is one of their sidelines.

Songalese, and native troops are fighting them, led by a handful of white officers who cannot stand for long the wracking desert climate.

There are about 5,000 different languages in the world.

Only one person in every 10 over 21 years of age has perfect eyesight.

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City Briefs

Secretary S. H. McClary, of the chamber of commerce, has accepted an invitation from the Rotary club of Winnfield to attend a banquet there on Wednesday night, at which time he is to be the chief speaker of the occasion. His theme will be an explanation of the NRA program of the federal government.

The Rotary club of that town ordinarily meets at noon, but a night banquet has been planned so that many who otherwise might be unable to attend can be present.

Mrs. Bella Scherck Davidson, of the Woman's Shop, has just returned from market where she placed orders for the latest in fall apparel for women.

L. A. Stulce, educational director of the First Baptist church, is to leave for Anson, Texas, where he is to conduct services for two weeks. He is then to make a short stay at Fort Worth, Texas, where he is to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Educational association.

Rev. Father John Vandegae, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's church, has been conducting mass each morning at the Louisiana Training institute. As a result, 11 boys received their first communion Saturday.

A. C. Monroe, manager of the telephone exchange at Oak Grove, and a member of the Tensas Basin Levee board, was a business visitor to Monroe yesterday.

John W. Jeter of Shreveport was a visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Hal M. Gatti of Shreveport, north Louisiana supervisor for the federal land bank of New Orleans, has been in Monroe for several days on business.

Buck Hale of Rayville was in Monroe Saturday.

Everette McCoy, well known Richland parish planter, was in Monroe yesterday.

Jean May Tucker, daughter of Bob Ed Tucker, assistant city treasurer, and her mother, are expected home today from a week's visit in Strong, Ark.

A special meeting has been called by the W. O. W., at their hall on Jackson street, for 8 p.m. Tuesday when plans will be made for the entertainment of national officers who are to visit Monroe in September. A degree team is also to be organized.

The Interchurch Youth council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist church in West Monroe. There will be no talks but a social time will be enjoyed instead. A watermelon cutting is to be a feature of the evening.

The condition of Miss Margaret Roberts of West Monroe and Miss Bernice Reed of New Orleans, who were injured Friday afternoon when the car which they occupied overturned near Cheniere creek, was reported to be improved late last night. They are receiving treatment at St. Francis sanitarium.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Richard Whitney entertained a small party for poker on Wednesday night with a few additional guests for bridge in honor of Mrs. John Perey of New Orleans. Besides Mrs. Perey, the other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Joline MacArthur of Centre Point, La.

The auxiliary of the Episcopal church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Marable Harper. After the opening service the minutes were read and a report from the treasurer given. A business meeting then took place. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Harper, the other members present at the meeting were: Mrs. Laura Beaujeu, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. Daniel Cook and the president, Mrs. Magruder Adams.

Mrs. E. T. Berry entertained on Monday at a birthday party for her little granddaughter, Jane Scott, in honor of her seventh birthday. There were nineteen little guests present and the little folks enjoyed the afternoon. A pretty birthday cake with seven pink candles was cut and ices and cakes were served. Those present were Doris Scott, Janet Levy, Adrain Prince, Catherine and Albert Gay Bonduant, Jr., Minnie Clayton, Sophie Harper, Patricia Curry, Elizabeth Anne and George Edward Thomas, John Pittman, Jr., and many others.

The Tensas Garden club held their meeting for the month of August at the Farrar town house in the artistic club room of the Garden club. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Keene Lewis and Mrs. Molly D. Bonney. The leader was Mrs. John Lloyd Lee. The program was an unusually interesting one and was very much enjoyed by all the members present. Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon read an extremely well written paper on roses. Mrs. Katie Watson contributed an article the subject of which was perennials. A flower contest concluded the program in which all took part. The prize, a set of garden tools, was won by Mrs. John Hughes. Delicious refreshments were then served. Besides those already mentioned the other members attending the meeting were Mrs. Mary Stanton, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. John Osborne, Mrs. Alex Blackman, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Samuel T. Yourlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson entertained the Card club at one of their most enjoyable meetings held recently. A buffet luncheon was served during the games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stripling, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Miss Miriam Watson and Mr. Dalton Watson.

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POPULAR ACTORS APPEAR



Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler and Robert Young, shown above in "Tugboat Annie" at the Paramount theater on Sunday and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—It's only a battered ostrich feather—but it's a talented A Thespian as a Duce or a Bernhardt.

So Marie Dressler regards her "up and down" feather, her latest invention, which she wears as the redoubtable feminine tugboat skipper in "Tugboat Annie," at the Paramount theater Sunday and Monday only.

In the new picture, in which she and Wallace Beery are co-starred, for the first time since "Min and Bill," she recreates the famous character of Norman Rellie Raine's Saturday Evening Post stories. She wears, in excellent sequences, a hat with an absurd feather in it.

"You can do anything with it in the way of making it act," Marie explains. "Let it stick straight up, and it bespeaks confidence and cockiness. Bend it down, so it looks like the bedraggled tail of a wet rooster—and you have gloom—despair—all with the same feather. And adjusting its angles gives any possible variation of emotion."

The new picture, a large part of which was filmed in Seattle harbor, locale of the original tales, is a vivid blend of laughs and thrills with an amazing dramatic climax at sea. Miss Dressler navigates a tug through storms, saves a ship, and has other sanguinary adventures aided and abetted by Beery. Mervyn Le Roy directed the picture. In the cast are Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Willard Robertson, Tammany Young, Frankie Darro, Jack Pennick and Paul Hurst.

AT THE CAPITOL—Being able to do realistically is a feat for any nature actor, but when a youngster can do it with conviction, his name is always carried on all studio casting lists.

It was his ability to die naturally that won fifteen year old Raymond Borzage a choice role with James Cagney in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Mayor of Hell," showing at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

The script called for a youngster of his age who was to be seen dying from exposure and ill treatment in a reform school. Raymond had worked for another studio in "Young America," in which he had a diving scene. Warner Bros. studio executives saw

clude Allen Jenkins, Dudley Digges, Arthur Byron, Frankie Darro, Sheila Terry and Harold Huber. Archie Mayo directed.

AT THE RIALTO, West Monroe—It is no cinch to costume a production the size and lavishness of "Whoopie," the Samuel Goldwyn. Florenz Ziegfeld musical sensation, starring Eddie Cantor, which comes to the Rialto theater, West Monroe, Sunday and Monday. Many of the costumes designed by John Harkrider, in charge of costuming "Whoopie," cost well toward a thousand dollars and had, to be manufactured as carefully as a wedding dress.

The mere scale of the production produced the necessity for getting such items as forty-five pairs of black and white cowboy leggings exactly alike, 220 Stetson hats of the same make and patterns, costing fifty dollars apiece and 250 Colt's revolvers, an order which caused the Colts Arms company to wonder who was starting a revolution in Southern California.

JACKSON TO TRY TO BREAK WILL

(Continued from First Page)

1919 with the highest honors of any pupil in Hancock county.

Jackson said she first learned that her mother was Miss Merrill when she was quite small, that she made trips to Mississippi and that Miss Merrill came to Indiana.

"Of course we never can tell how a law suit will come out," Jackson said, "but we feel that we have sufficient evidence to prove that Mrs. Grist is the daughter of Miss Merrill."

"We have an eye witness to the birth of the baby and we have other persons, well known in Indianapolis, who knew Miss Merrill."

He declined to reveal the names of those persons.

Asked the reason for the long delay in filing the suit to contest the will, Jackson explained that a large part of the time was taken up in accumulating evidence. He made a trip to Natchez in December to interview persons in that neighborhood and look over the Merrill estate, he said.

While relating incidents of his trip to Natchez, the former executive's law partner interposed with the state-

MRS. HARRY W. RICE

—AND—
JAMES CAVANESS

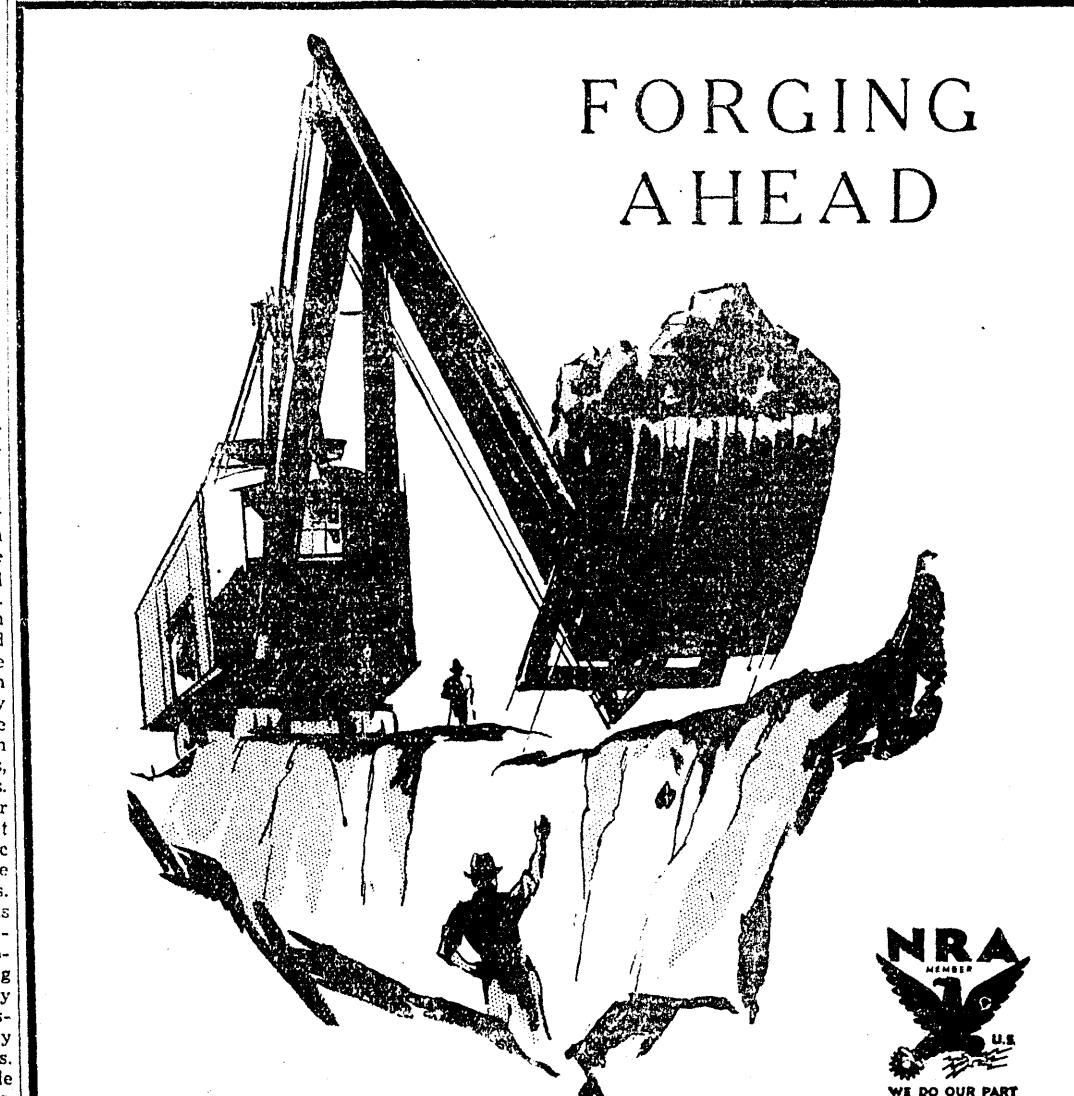
Announce the Opening of Their
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

Every type of advance work taught. Children's work a special feature. Teaching grace, poise and personality in the development of the child.

NIGHT CLASSES FOR WORKING GIRLS
Body building, stretching, posturing, dancing and work. It is especially recommended for those who want to build up a supple and well balanced body or reduce superfluous flesh.

Special Class—Develop Stage Personality
If you are a pianist, play any musical instrument, sing, dance or do any novelty numbers. We offer you a grand instruction by experienced directors in the art of stage presentation, including your act, at the special price of \$2.00 per month. If you can't wait, let us see you September 5th.

Information Concerning All Classes Will Be Gladly Given
RESIDENCE PHONE 435-W OR CALL 1567



Confidence, enterprise, courage recognize no barriers; make no compromise with conditions. Well organized businesses are still forging ahead; paving the way to meet the future with strengthened positions; establishing themselves firmly on sound business principles and practices . . . and through alliances with stabilizing banking connections such as this bank has to offer.

The Ouachita National Bank

ment that Miss Merrill's personal property was appraised by him at \$75,000 and that in addition she had two plantations in Louisiana of about 1,200 acres. There also was the family home near Natchez.

When asked as to birth records Jackson pointed out that there were no such records kept in Indiana at the time of Mrs. Grist's birth, and added "our contention, of course, is that Miss Merrill came to Indiana for the purpose of avoiding any record of the birth of the child."

He said that distant relatives of the woman in Mississippi knew something of the child in Indiana, but that they were not acquainted with the complete facts.



Marie Dressler
WALLACE BEERY
In the Comedy Drama
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
with ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
—ADDED UNITS—
"POPEYE THE SAILOR"
TRAVELOGUE — LATE NEWS

Today Only
MAN HOOVER
and His New Band
Also Other Novelties

254 10 P. M. — 40c After 6 P. M.
TODAY THRU MONDAY
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

STARTS TODAY
The Producers of
"I Am a Fugitive"
Tear the Taboo From Another
Forbidden Theme!



CAGNEY
THE MAYOR OF HELL
A Warner Bros. super-
100 JUVENILE
STARS

On the Stage
Miss Lillian Stovall
Presents
"BOB" CARSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with
MARJORY LEE
GERARD FERTITA
EDNA LEE WALLACE
Songs—Dances—Rhythm

Always Cool and Comfortable
CAPITOL
UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

STRAND
Today and Monday

Gold Diggers
1933

RIALTO
Today and Monday
EDDIE CANTOR
—IN—
"WHOOPEE"
With 80 Beautiful Girls

WANTED
20—GIRLS—20
Ages 15-20 years to Help Advertise the New
"BEST RADIO"

Win a radio—not a contest. Earn money or a radio. This week only.
Begin work Monday, August 21st, 9 a. m.

Apply in Person to Distributor

WOODROW L. HODGES
Riverview Hotel, 2914 South Grand Street

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

All property on which
City, Parish and State
taxes have not been paid,
both movable and im-
movable, will be adver-
tised for sale on Septem-
ber 1st.

MILTON COVERDALE,
Sheriff and Tax Collector

P. A. POAG,
City Tax Collector

Popular Concert

Presenting
Eileen MacKinnon,
Violinist

Florence Ziegler, Pianist
Friday, 8 P. M.

GEORGIA TUCKER
AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by
MONROE RECREATION DEPT.
Admission 25c

Tickets On Sale at Brook Maye Piano Company



Trade in
Your Old
Furniture

GREAT ACTION FURNITURE SALE

OFFERS HUNDREDS OF

MARVELOUS BARGAINS

Trade in
Your Old
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Sensational Reductions - Buy at these Tremendous Savings

Really Depression Prices



POSTER BEDS
Full double size,
\$19.75 Value
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BRIDGE SET
\$9
Folding metal type.



Simmons METAL BEDS
See Our Bedding Dept. Any size
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Buy Now and Save **\$4.95** Plenty

FELT MATTRESS
Roll edge, 45 lbs.
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Size 2.6x6.4
Simmons All Steel COT
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Solid Oak, well made. One to a Customer.
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\$500-118 PIECE ACTION FURNITURE SALE OUTFIT
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See Our Windows

Complete Walnut BEDROOM OUTFIT
1 Poster Bed, 1 large Vanity, 1 Bench, 1 Chest o' Drawers, 1 Simmons Coil Spring, 1 All-Cotton Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, 1 Mattress Protector, 1 Boudoir Chair, 1 Bed Lamp, 1 Room Size Rug, 3 Window Shades.
15 Pieces in All

Complete Special DINING ROOM OUTFIT
1 Buffet, 1 Extension Table, 1 Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs, 32-piece Dinner Set, 1 Room Size Rug, 26-piece Silver Service Set, 3 Window Shades.
70 Pieces in All

Suites Sold Separately

Complete Hi-Grade LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
3-piece Living Room Suite, 1 Occasional Table, 1 End Table, 1 Smoking Stand, 1 Room Size Rug, 2 Axminster Rugs, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Table Lamp Shade, 1 Floor Lamp, 1 Floor Lamp Shade, 1 Magazine Rack, 1 Foot Stool, 2 Fancy Pillows, 3 Window Shades.
20 Pieces in All

Complete Walnut KITCHEN OUTFIT
1 Gas Range, 5-piece Breakfast Set, 1 Linoleum Rug, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 3-piece Carving Set, 1 Metal Kitchen Stool, 1 Window Shade.
13 Pieces in All



Look These Values Over



English Lounge CHAIR
AND Ottoman, \$27.50 value
\$19.75



INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
Twin or Double Satin Tick. \$5.00 for your Mattress
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Occasional CHAIRS
\$.65 Value
NOW ONLY.... **\$4.95**



Dinette Set
\$7.95
Table, 4 Chairs
Ready for Enamel

Mahogany Spinnet DESK
\$10.95 val.,
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Boudoir Chair
\$7
Chintz covered, flounced

\$7.95 Boudoir CHAIRS
Cretonne Now only
\$3.95



Walnut Finished DAY BED
\$14.95
Pad full flounced

This is the Simmons Bed Co. Headquarters Buy Your Beautyrest Mattress NOW

FLOOR LAMPS 50% OFF



\$200.00 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite
9 Pieces
Combination Mahogany
\$149



Queen Anne LIVING ROOM SUITE
2 Pieces
Karpem Make
\$189.00 Value
\$119



Tudor Period Burl Walnut Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench
Valued \$198.00
Sale Price
\$125

ONLY 10% DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Club Plan

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

FURNITURE

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturdays 9 to 9
Open Other Nights by Appointment

ROCKEFELLER IS HEAVILY GUARDED

Son of John D. Jr., Dines With Bodyguard Near at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller, scion of wealth, dined with a Yale classmate here last night while an armed bodyguard remained nearby.

The guard had accompanied the 21-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Fort Worth from Houston, Texas, where Rockefeller had spent three weeks studying the oil industry. He was with young Rockefeller when he departed at midnight by airplane to return to his New York home. And in making the trip from the airport to the home of his friend, W. H. Slay, Jr., and returning to the airport, two federal agents, with pistols and a sub-machine gun, augmented the bodyguard. The federal men also remained on guard outside the home during dinner.

Young Rockefeller refused to answer any questions relative to the presence of the guards and smiled when asked whether he feared kidnapers.

"They've got them all locked up now, haven't they?" he asked.

"We hope so," a bystander said.

"Hal So do I," exclaimed Rockefeller.

The federal men said they were "just riding around."

The young man's bodyguard, who bought tickets for the two under the names of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Wedrich, lifted an eyebrow and said, "I don't believe I know the man," when asked about Rockefeller and the rumor the spectre of kidnapping might have hurried him away from Houston and back to New York before the summer was over.

2 Arrested for Seeking Advertisements for Book

Acting on instructions from officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, detained J. L. Fritz and E. L. Griffith, both of Hope, Ark., charging them with securing advertisements in a "year book" which they claimed was approved by the organization but which, officials stated, was not so recognized.

Superintendent Tarver stated that they had secured a number of advertisements in this city on the strength of assertions that they were issuing an official book.

Order blanks, in mutilated form, were found in the possession of the men.

Fritz stated that he was a painter by trade while Griffith professed to have been once affiliated with the railway clerks' organization.

CAR IS STOLEN

T. O. Wootley, 304 Alabama street, reported the theft of his Chevrolet coach, stolen from Harrison and Catalpa streets shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday. The license was 32-136, motor number, 259478.

OZONE WATER

Purity Unexcelled

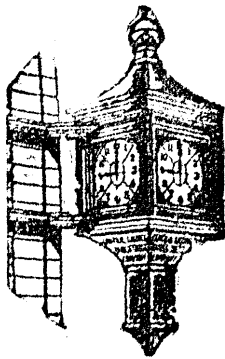
Under constant supervision of Health Department.

25¢

Per five gallons delivered to homes and business houses.

OZONE WATER COMPANY

T. B. MIMS, Mgr.
Monroe, La.
Phone 2656



Give your Savings Account a New Deal, too

It saved you when times were hardest.
It paid dividends thru thick and thin.
It has not depreciated one penny in value.
It has continued liquid 100%.
And it has helped to keep you from the bread line.

For a year or more your Savings Account has saved you.
Now—give it a Square Deal and begin to save it.

Just a little bit—

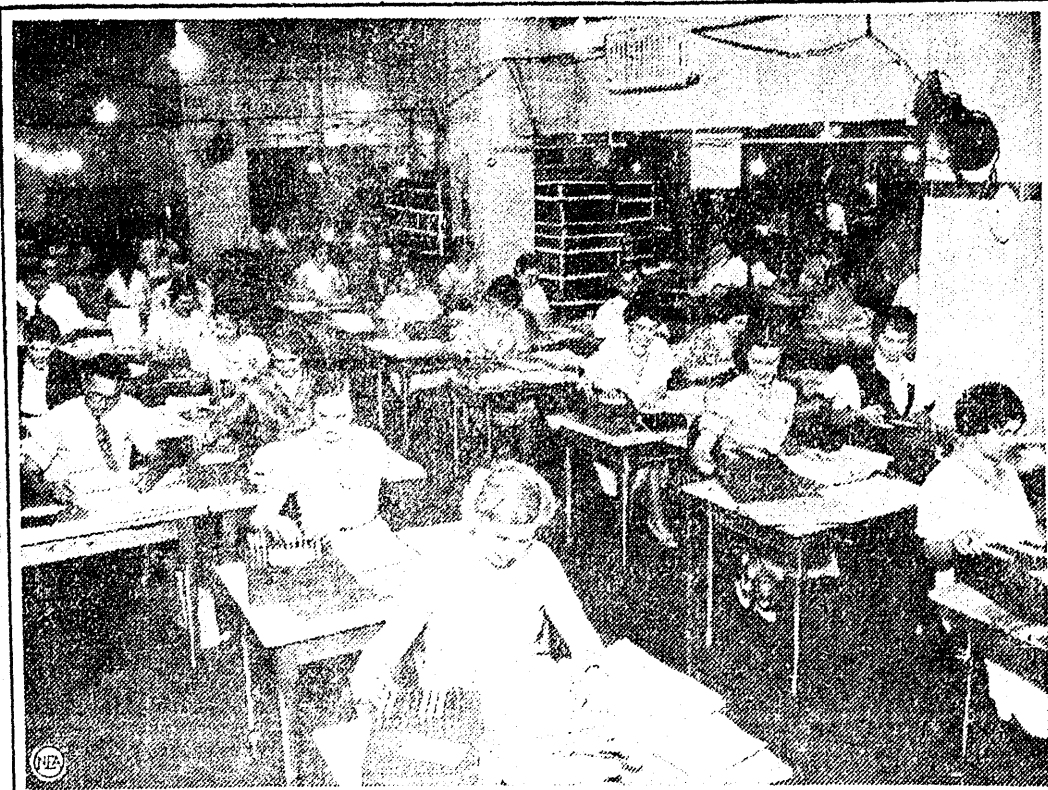
Ever so often—

And you'll be surprised!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

A comfortable home for your savings

WARTIME SCENES REVIVED IN CAPITAL IN CROP DRIVE



Scenes reminiscent of war days are being re-created in Washington as hundreds of emergency government workers in the department of agriculture struggle with the mass of paper work involved in the federal campaign to reduce wheat and cotton acreage. As this photo shows, lists have been strung around makeshift offices, and kitchen tables pressed into service. A stack of knocked-down tables may be seen in the background.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
Copyright 1938 by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XIX

A tall woman in a black and white print dress put her head in the O'Dare front door and yelled over the stairs, "Yoo-hoo!" A head appeared over the landing. Mark's freckled face, above the swathe of a bath towel.

"Oh, Mrs. Briggs! Mother's out in the yard. She's peeling peaches for jam."

The tall woman swished her way through the next hall, with its cork stand harboring three or four discouraged looking umbrellas. She passed through the kitchen, taking a critical view of the white shelves covered in blue oilcloth. Then out to the porch.

"Mrs. O'Dare! Oh, there you are. Just ran in for a minute."

The woman under the maple tree, swaying back and forth gently in the old rocker, looked up and smiled at the newcomer.

"Sit down, doll. She indicated a battered hickory chair at her side. "Isn't it hot?" I thought I'd do a bit of preserving. Doesn't seem to matter how hot it is—I always feel the urge, long about this time."

"You have got energy!" The speaker eyed her hostess disconcertedly. "I'm all tuckered out myself. Walking by from town, I just thought I'd come in and have a bit of gossip."

"I'm glad you did," Mrs. O'Dare said cordially, pushing aside a wooden bowl of peaches and ribbon. "Just sit here in the shade a minute while I put these things on the stove. Then I'll bring out some iced lemonade for you to drink."

Her guests half-hearted protest followed her into the shaded kitchen where, with a thoughtful frown, she continued the rice pudding from a blue enamel kettle, setting it over a low flame.

"What's that oh-bell-out went?"

She looked up, her hand at her heart, to see her young son, attired now in bathing suit and dirty white slacks, signalling her from the doorway.

"Mark, you scared me. Don't talk that way."

"Well, she is that, isn't she? Always snooping into somebody's business."

Mrs. O'Dare shook her head reproachfully at him.

"I'm going down to the river with the kids. Mom, be back about 6."

"Be careful, son."

He gave her a peck on the cheek and she heard him whistling down the path. Then she turned her attention to the cooling drink she had poured for her visitor. Lemons were brought from the ice box and presently from green glasses a tinkling tune sounded.

"My, that tastes good!"

Laura Briggs put her head back, a contented smile. There were two parrotfishes etched at either side of her thin-lipped mouth. Her black hair was drawn back from a face which must, in its time, have been lovely, but which now bore the marks of illness and discontent.

"You oughtn't to go walking in the sun like that," said the gentle voice of the woman in blue gingham. "It's bad for you."

"I know, I know," Laura Briggs was impatient. "But it's Ray—I had to get the stuff for a dress she wants to wear to school next week, and she's at me all the time. Will couldn't drive me. He had to go up to the city."

She poured and her listener waited for the declaration which was sure to come. Laura Briggs never came to tell her she desired to unburden herself.

"How're all your folks?" the caller wanted to know.

Mrs. O'Dare put back a strand of curling hair before she answered. She was a pretty little woman, an older replica of Monica. "They're fine," she assured Laura Briggs. "Ray's just splendid. He's fit as a fiddle."

But it was plain the other had not come to discuss her daughter. Mark, reflected his mother, had been right. Laura had something on her mind. Well, whatever it was, she would have it soon. She reached to and from the ice box.

"What's this we hear about Bill getting married?" demanded the newcomer with an arch smile. "You're such a deep one, we never hear the real news from you."

The woman in the rocker showed no sign that the blow struck home. Her expression was still admirably placid, untroubled.

"Well, you know Bill," she said lightly. "He's always had a lot of girl—but he's never really been serious. You don't mean Gertrude, do you?"

Mrs. Briggs sniffed disdainfully. Of course, she said, she didn't mean Gertrude. No, it was the other, that blond from the Sweet Shoppe. Didn't Bill's mother know Bill's girl?

"I've met—such a lot of them," protested Mrs. O'Dare, pretending to brush away a cobweb, avoiding the sharp eyes of the other woman. "I can't remember them all."

"Somehow," said Laura Briggs acidly, "I don't believe Bill's ever brought her to the house. You see," she paused to give her arrow its full flight, "you see, this one's married."

"Married?" Laura O'Dare stared moved over this. Then she was angry. She had always tried to see the best in Laura Briggs, had stood up for her when everybody else was fawning at her, but this was really too much. Her Bill—and a married woman!

Coldly she said, "I think you must be mistaken. I'm sure you must." She rose to her feet, a small, flashing question of her home, an angry grin brooding over her unhidden cheeks. She waited, withdrawn and a bit disdainful, for her caller to make her remark.

This Laura Briggs did rather badly. She was charmed at the effort her news had made. What she had expected, she could not say. Tears, perhaps. Fresh words for the current era, curiosity about the stranger, the blond siren. None of these would Mrs. O'Dare accord her.

With a low, dry chuckle, she went on. "Let's see, the lady mother stormed indignantly. Not that she believed there was a word of truth in the fantastic story, she assured herself anxiously. And yet Bill had been known to a great amount of time away from home these days. His absence had been a vexatious one. Gertrude Briggs had been very cool to Mrs. O'Dare whenever they had met, but, in fact, looked the other way, pretending not to see."

Bill—her boy—involved with a married woman! She groaned. Suddenly she felt a little sick and faint. The heat of the day, the work she had been doing, and the blow she had just received, combined to defeat her. She was leaning against the door frame, looking white and ill, when Kay breezed in.

"Mum! What on earth's the matter?"

"It's nothing—I just—" she put up her hand to her eyes, staggering in the bright kitchen.

"Kay was thoroughly frightened. Let me get you some water. Here, lie down on the sofa. That's better. Kay's face was sober now. She looked serious, responsible.

"I'm all right," Her mother sat up, setting her mouth firmly. "It's only—tell me this, Kay. Is there any truth in the story about Bill and some married woman?"

"Oh, yes!" Kay groaned, turning away. "Who told you?"

"I don't like being kept in the dark this way," protested the mother. "You all know everybody in town knows, up to you, and only I am left out."

"Mum, I thought it would worry you," Kay explained. "We thought, or hoped, anyway, that it would all be over. Did," said Kay, "has had quite a time this."

"Has never one he was so serious about, eh?"

"No," Kay admitted that. "I guess not. Honestly, she's not a bad sort, Mother. She was married to this man when she was only 18. He's no good, I hear, and she's been supporting him. You can't blame her for wanting a divorce."

"I can't blame her for anything," Mrs. O'Dare said steadily. "It's only that—She could not finish the sentence. Bill, her Bill, mixed up in such an affair! She had hoped for great things for Bill, ever since he was a little boy. When his father died and he had had to leave school her heart ached for him. He was so bright, so earnest. He had a fine mind, with a mechanical turn. She had wanted college for him, wanted him to forge ahead, and now—this! He would be stamped for life as 'the fellow who walked off with another man's wife.' The circumstances did not matter. The bare facts only would be remembered."

She was a self-controlled woman. All her children knew and appreciated that fact. But now her calm almost deserted her. It had been a hard year. Monica's palpable unhappiness, Kay's discontent—these things had borne themselves in upon her. And now this!

She dashed the unwilling tears from her eyes. Kay watched as she picked up the telephone.

"Mother! What are you going to do?"

"Do?" She lifted her head proudly. "I'm going to ask Bill to bring this girl to see me, of course. I must know the girl my son plans to marry."

(To Be Continued)



Buying is bewild'ring these days

Are you, too, becoming
BARGAIN DIZZY?

The windows and shelves of many stores are filled with unfamiliar packages bearing 'bargain' prices that are tempting low. Clerks frequently urge you to try something 'just as good' as the dependable brands you know and ask for.

But it takes more than a low price to make a bargain and more than a clerk's promise to give you quality!

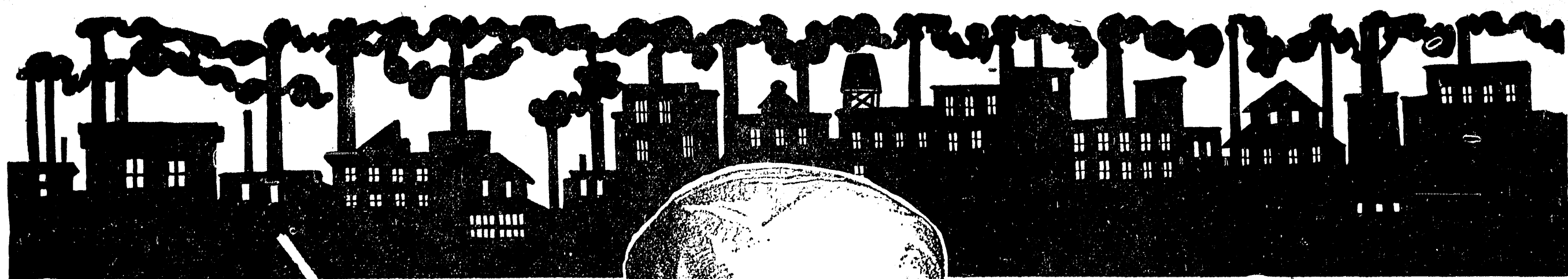
The safe bargains to buy now are products made by manufacturers who have reputations to uphold. Their's are the brands you know---either of your own experience or by their advertising.

Remember this when you shop: 'Just as good' brands actually must be made cheaper to sell for such a cheap price. All too frequently the only reason they are urged upon you is because they pay the maker and the dealer more profit than products which are better known and of better quality.

Think of these things, look at the name as well as the price, when you buy. Ask for what you want. Insist on getting what you ask for. Then you will be sure of full value for every penny you spend.

The safest way to be sure is to read carefully the advertisements ---of your local merchants and of the nationally known products as they appear, daily, in the columns of both.

**THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
AND THE MONROE NEWS-STAR**



BUSINESS RESUMED

Face About!

The Depression Has Run Its Course. And Now Comes the Dawn of a New and Better Era. "Be an Investor in Prosperity."



The American people have awakened to the fact that every individual has his part to play in restoring prosperity by expressing confidence in the NRA movement and faith in President Roosevelt. Money is returning to the channels of trade, so invest your money now at ground floor prices and be in on the rising tide. Make the factories smoke, put the unemployed back to work and you'll enjoy the profits that the overwhelming demand for manufactured articles and materials will bring besides the satisfaction of doing your patriotic duty and helping your fellow man, who in turn buys from you and others who are enrolled under the Blue Eagle and living up to the terms of their respective codes without evasion or technical misunderstanding.

Keep the Blue Eagle Prominently Displayed and It Will Keep You in Prosperity.

MEN ARE WORKING

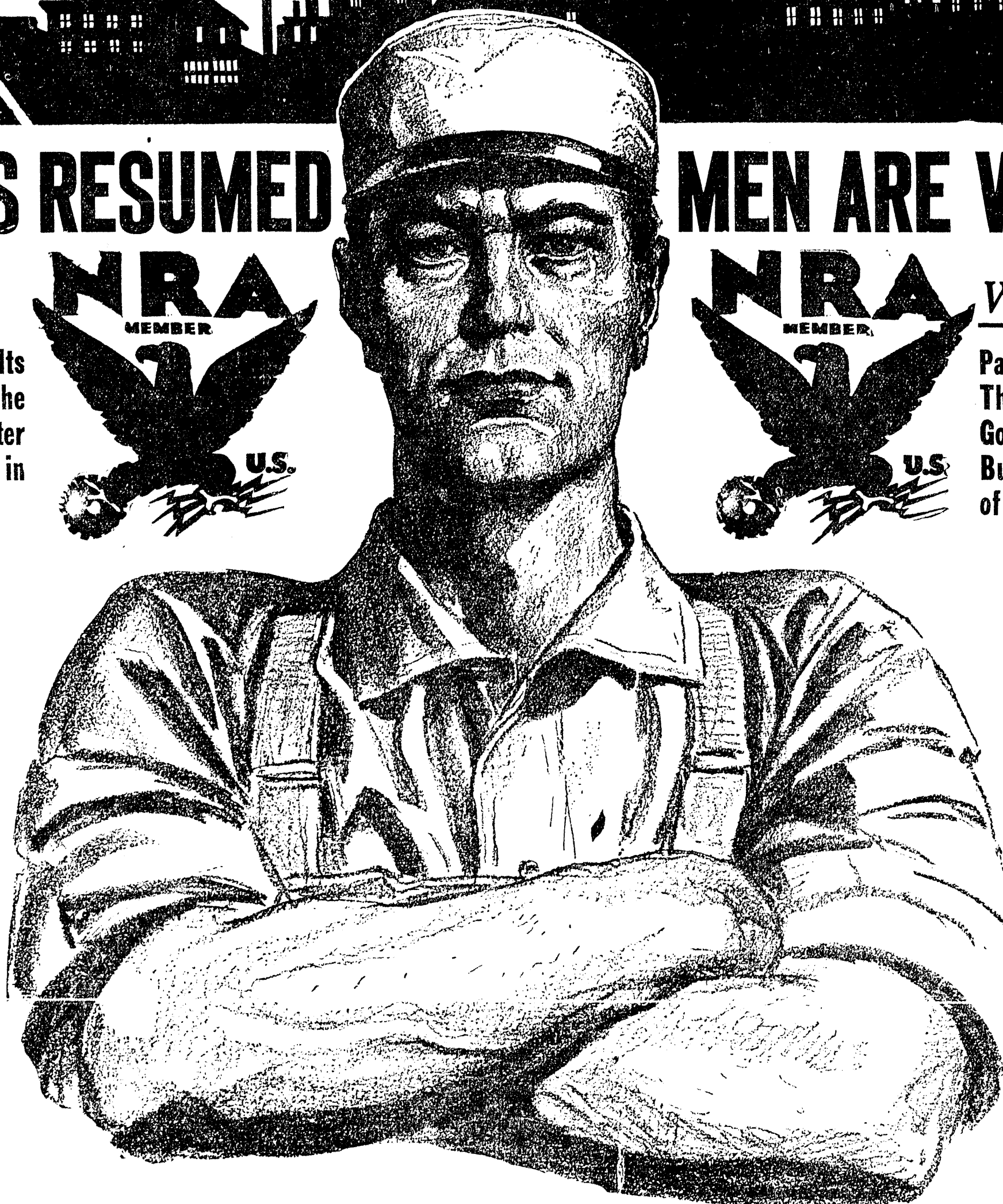
Whistles Blow!

Pay Envelopes Are the Factor That Will Bring Back the Good Old Days. Labor Will Buy and Consume the Output of Factory and Farm.



The more money the nation's employees have, the more new things they can buy. The more they buy, the more the manufacturers will have to make and the farmers have to grow. More men will be required in the mills—the mines, in the stores and on the farms. The worker is asked to accept a shorter working week to give some neighbor a chance to earn his living. He will work less; have more time for play and fewer unemployed dependents on his hands. But the real responsibility for the success of the Recovery Act lays in his hands. The money he receives in wages must be spent and kept in circulation. The gravest offense he can commit is "hoarding" and patronizing "unfair" firms.

Patronize Blue Eagle Firms. They in Turn Will Keep the Wheels of Industry Moving.



The Following Merchants Have Met The Requirements Of Their NRA Codes

In Some Instances They Have Changed Their Hours of Business But All Keep Open Their Usual Time

In order to check some unfavorable comment made by persons not familiar with the facts, we wish to state that a number of stores that formerly opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 5 P. M. (summer schedule), have changed their hours and now open at 9 A. M. and close at 6 P. M., "the same number of hours exactly." Others keep open longer hours as formerly, and have employed extra help to fill out their hours of business as required by their code. Every firm displaying the Blue Eagle is entitled to your commendation and support, and if found otherwise Uncle Sam will call their names from the housetops.

Sherwin Williams Paint Co.
Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Spencer Beauty Shop
"707" Tire Service
Hunt & Whitaker
Monroe Wholesale Drug Co.
Ouachita Baking Co.
Elektrik Maid Bake Shop
Iron Mountain Bakery
City Bakery
Monroe Baking Co.
Southwest Baking Co.
Sunlite Elektrik Bake Shop
City of Monroe
Ouachita Parish Police Jury
Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Ouachita National Bank

Collens Pharmacy, Inc.
Sig Haas and Sons
J. C. Penney
D. Masur and Sons
Natural Gas Co., Inc.
R. and A. Jewelry Co.
E. Jack Selig, Inc.
Sol Cahn Co.
Home Furniture Co.
Monroe Furniture Co.
Household Supply Co.
Clouatre Barber Shop
The Woman's Shop
Johnnie S. Elbert
Field's Woman Shop, Inc.
The Palace
Mike John Dept. Store

The Grand Leader
Silverstein's
Munholland-Danwitz Furniture Company
T. John
Kendricks and Raby
—Salesmen, U. Koen and Co.
Ritchie Grocer Co.
Sandman's Pharmacy
(Cut Rate Drug Store)
Packman's
Culp Music House
Wolff Bros.
Fink the Tailor
Holloway & Thompson
J. G. Bell Roofing and Sheet Metal Works

Monroe Hardware—Wholesale and Retail
Central and Circle (S) Service Stations
Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.
Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.
Family Shoe Store
Economy Furniture Co.
Sav-Mor Grocery
Monroe Tire Exchange
Roy Russell Barber Shop
Hemp's Cafeteria
Monroe Printing Co.
J. L. Warren, Agent Pan-American Petroleum Corp., West Monroe, La.
Virginia Hotel Barber Shop
A. & W. Sandwich Shop
P. B. Restaurant

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD...EDITOR



MY DEAR BETTY: With every other person dashing off to Chicago, on any pretext whatsoever, it's no easy matter to get anybody down to earth long enough to talk about anything else. But occasionally rumors come drifting into our office about our boys and girls who are leaving for school this fall. Mothers are beginning to have that harassed look peculiar to women who are doing their best to get an attractive daughter ready for her first year at college.

Betty, can't you remember that cool, crisp September morning when we left bag and baggage for a winter at Mrs. C's School for Young Ladies? It took us forty-five minutes to arrange the forty some odd puffs of our astounding coiffures. Your's measured two feet and a half across the top. I know, because I measured it with the tape measure. Mine was constructed along more conservative lines, measuring only a scant two feet.

We powdered our noses—with discretion. We used a "chammy" for the purpose. We had never heard about lip stick and "rouge" was a word we only used in the privacy of our boudoirs—and then only in whispers.

With difficulty we adjusted our imposing looking hats that rested, rather than fitted on our heads. It took five sword-like hat pins to do the trick, but we were gratified with the results. Our arms were aching and our tempers were edgy, but a glance in the mirror gave us encouragement. The collars of our starched shirt waists threatened to choke us and our flaring skirts came modestly below our ankles.

Don't you remember how wicked we felt when we purchased that box of impossible corse rouge? We kept it in the very bottom of the bottom drawer of our dresser. How we used to fish it out of that conglomeration of hair nets, rats, false puffs and hair pins and apply it to our cheeks with all the furtiveness of a secret service agent?

A book of rules hung on the walls of our room. It told us just what was expected of a perfect lady—so many things she could not do.

Smoking wasn't even mentioned. Nobody who aspired to be a perfect lady would think of such a thing. Gum chewing was taboo.

Much was said about the import-

Birthday Party Held in Honor of Mrs. Hammock

An enjoyable affair was tendered Mrs. J. H. Hammock by her friends and neighbors Wednesday afternoon in remembrance of her birthday. Mrs. Hammock was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts on this occasion and after a most enjoyable afternoon, ice cream and birthday cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. J. H. Hammock, the honoree, Mrs. K. D. Hays, Mrs. J. E. Grandstaff, Mrs. O. B. Register, Mrs. Morris White, Mrs. C. R. Coates, Mrs. J. B. Register, Mrs. J. C. Burroughs, Mrs. Pearl C. Cole, Mrs. Fred A. Green, Mrs. F. M. Gates, Mrs. L. L. Overton, Mrs. S. H. Humphries, Mrs. T. E. Pilcher, Mrs. T. O. Trawick, Mrs. W. J. Mills, Mrs. H. R. Eby, Mrs. J. C. Halsell and Mrs. I. W. Rogers.

Miss Ethel Mayes Given Shower Thursday

A lovely bride to be, who is being much feted by her host of admiring friends this week, is Miss Ethel Mayes whose marriage to Mr. Noble Halladay will be an interesting event this month.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Harrell and Miss Lula Inabent entertained with bridge and a surprise shower in the home of Mrs. Harrell in honor of Miss Mayes. Yellow and white flowers were used in effective arrangement in the living rooms. The yellow and white color scheme was further carried out in the yellow linen covered bridge tables.

The bride gifts, linen handkerchiefs wrapped in white gift paper tied with yellow ribbon, were presented to Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mr. B. H. Mayes and Mrs. Blanche Lee. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful set of china plates and sparkling goblets. Delicious refreshments were served on trays covered with white and centered with quaint bouquets of yellow flowers. Favors, white tulle bags of rice tied with yellow ribbon, marked the plate of each guest.

The guests were later invited into the guest room to see the imposing shower of gifts for the bride-to-be. Enjoying this beautifully arranged affair were Miss Ethel Mayes, Miss Thelma Buce, Miss Juanita Hogge, Miss Lucille Platt, Miss Eva Reed, Miss Bernice Gilliland, Miss Gertrude Patrick, Miss Fay Burdette, Mrs. B. H. Mayes, Mrs. Blanche Lee, Mrs. E. L. Eckard, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Douglas Machaffey of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Robert Halladay of Bastrop; Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. Harry Burdette.

Mrs. A. T. Rochester has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas. Upon the completion of her visit with Mrs. Rochester, Mrs. Johnson will continue her journey to Jackson, Tenn., where she will enjoy several weeks.

In the Pictures

(Right) Miss Bee Manderson and Miss Gertrude Feazel. Miss Manderson, who has been the much feted guest of Miss Feazel during the past week, is leaving today for her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miss Feazel will leave tomorrow with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, and sister, Miss Lallage Feazel, for Chicago, where they will enjoy the Century of Progress exposition.

(Left) Mrs. A. R. Doughty, attractive young matron who, with her husband, Dr. A. R. Doughty, has recently moved to this city. Mrs. Doughty, who is an alumnae of Louisiana college and Mansfield college, will be a distinct acquisition to the cultural life in Monroe.

(Center) Miss Lois Golsen, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Golsen of Mer Rouge. Miss Golsen was the valedictorian of her class and was awarded a two-year scholarship at the state normal.

Little Theater to Present "Dulcy" Three Act Comedy Tuesday Evening August 29

Little Theater members are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the production of "Dulcy" the clever three-act comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, Tuesday evening August twenty-ninth, 8:15 p. m.

Interesting stage scenery is being constructed under the capable direction of Mrs. Elmer Richards. A platform leading up to a stairway going off the stage, and French doors and windows are nearing completion.

Miss Lallage Feazel is the production manager and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isaacman are the stage designers. The yellow and white color scheme was further carried out in the yellow linen covered bridge tables.

The bridge gifts, linen handkerchiefs wrapped in white gift paper tied with yellow ribbon, were presented to Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mr. B. H. Mayes and Mrs. Blanche Lee. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful set of china plates and sparkling goblets. Delicious refreshments were served on trays covered with white and centered with quaint bouquets of yellow flowers. Favors, white tulle bags of rice tied with yellow ribbon, marked the plate of each guest.

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Mrs. McComb Tells of Trip Through East

The following excerpts from a letter recently received by Mrs. H. J. Fernandez from Mrs. Parker McComb will be of interest to many of our readers. Mrs. McComb has been touring the east and gives an interesting account of her journey.

"Left home July 12 in a rain, but before we reached the Vicksburg bridge we had lost all trace of any rain. If I were to enumerate all the points of interest we have visited, this letter would sound like a guide book, yet you may wish to know what I have been doing.

Our first day out we visited the National Cemetery at Vicksburg, drove around Jackson, Miss., and stopped at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where we spent the night. Going through Georgia to Chattanooga, Tenn., where we climbed along the side of the mountains overlooking the city we finally reached Knoxville, Tenn., where we stopped at the Park Inn. The third day of our trip was filled with historical sight seeing.

Just fifteen miles away we stopped at Lexington, Tenn., to visit the cemetery of Stonewall Jackson and the chapel and vaults where General Lee and family were at rest. We went through the chapel where Lee's belongings are kept, even the skeleton of his famous horse Traveller, then over to Washington and Lee university to the Museum where we saw many relics of the war and a wonderfully realistic painting of the "Battle of Newmarket."

Then we drove on our journey to Virginia. About two thirty we came to the side road which led up the mountain where the Luray caverns are located. It was a stiff climb but the car was grand all the way, not even a flat. Such scenery! It was superb!

Since coming here we have visited Independence Hall, Congress Hall, the Liberty Bell, all through the Curtis Publishing house with its magnificent mosaic of Tiffany glass. "The Dream Garden" from a painting by Maxfield Parrish, over around Valley Forge, Chapel and Museum."

The children went out in the surf at Ocean City, N. J., Saturday afternoon. We are planning to camp for several days at Pompton Lakes, N. Y., and then go on to New York City to spend three or four days.

Two interesting features of the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held Tuesday evening will be the talk by Dr. Bendel and several readings by Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. MaHaffey of Hamphill, Texas, have been the guests of Mrs. MaHaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGee, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Welch have returned after a most enjoyable summer vacation spent in northwest Louisiana.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Dillard will regret to learn that it has been necessary for her to be confined to her bed for an indefinite period, by advice of her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Landry have returned from an extended trip to California, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs and the Yosemite valley.

Beautiful Affair Given Miss Jessie Richardson Friday Evening at Church

Among the lovely affairs given for Miss Jessie Richardson, whose marriage to Reverend L. G. Mosely will be an interesting event of early September, was the beautifully planned shower given Friday evening in the parlors of the First Baptist church.

A wishing well constructed of bricks and covered with Spanish moss held gifts for the beautiful bride to be. Spanish moss created an interesting background for the cleverly designed well and vari-colored zinnias added an interesting note of color to the decorative scheme.

Miss Richardson was given the privilege of wishing at the well. With each wish a basket containing a lovely gift was drawn from the well and she was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

Ice cream and punch were served to the guests by the following hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Stulce, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. Forest Seaman, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. D. P. Gerald.

Puppet Show to Be Given Next Friday

According to all reports from our young playground enthusiasts the puppet show which has been claiming so much of their attention during the past few weeks and which will be given at the Catholic school next Friday morning promises to be a bigger and better show in every way.

The stories for the show have been written by the children, the costumes have been designed and the puppets created and fashioned by them.

"Three Little Pigs" will be given as an opera. "The Glass Mountain," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Hansel and Gretchen" will also be given.

Only one puppet show will be given this summer and much interest is being manifested in its development.

Miss Dorothy Lewman left last week for Charleston, Ill., where she will spend the next several weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Stewart and two daughters, Gail and Martha, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swafford in Colfax, La.

Mrs. J. A. Wyatt and Miss Mary O'Kelly have returned from New York where they have been spending the past few weeks in the interest of the Palace. They returned by way of Chicago where they were privileged to enjoy the Century of Progress exposition.

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Backward Dance Given by Delta Beta Sigs Enjoyed By Over Hundred Guests

Summer time is vacation time and probably no other group of young people realize this fact more keenly than members of the Delta Sigma Fraternity and the Delta Beta Sigs. The past two months have been filled to the brim with enjoyable affairs given by members of these organizations.

Friday night the Delta Sigs were guests at a backward dance given by members of the Delta Beta Sigma Fraternity at the Delta Sig house on Riverside. Following are the guests who were privileged to enjoy this backward affair:

Miss Rachel Haynes, Dutch Womack, Miss Nancy Terzia, Robert Holoway, Miss Sara Talbert, Art Surguine, Miss Corra Mae Calder, Leo Montgomery, Miss Lib Williams, Gilbert Wolff, Miss Marie Deas, Joe Hampton, Miss Carolyn Myers, Kent Bread, Miss Irene Stroud, Raymond West, Miss Dorothy Williamson, Buddy Bubb, Miss Sara Cole Morrison, Jason Berry, Miss Marjorie Sutton, Tilden Austin, Miss Olive Hodge, Harold Fink, Miss Lucille Smith, Earl Sperry, Miss Roberta Neal, Tom Downs, Miss Carolyn

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

The program will include such well known numbers as:
Concerto in G Minor...Max Bruch
Allegro Moderato
L'Abelle...F. Schubert
Indian Lament...Dvorak, Kreisler
Ghost Dance...Cecil Burrell
Eileen McKinnon
Romance...Sibelius
Chinese Lantern Dance...Bronforn
Caprice Espagnole...Moscowski
Florence Zeigler
Ave Maria...Schubert-Wilhelm
Minuet in D...Mozart
Souvenir...Drdla
Eileen McKinnon
Arabesque...Leschetitzky
Musical Snuffbox...Laidov
Concert Etude...MacDowell
Florence Zeigler
Chant (Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen)...White Kreisler
Plantation Dance...Nathaniel Shilkret
Old Folks at Home-Foster, Kreisler
Eileen McKinnon

Society

News-Star--World Pattern

Miss Beard Feted

Guest in Jackson
Miss Mildred Beard has recently returned from Jackson, Miss., where she was the much feted guest of Mrs. G. I. Lee. The following party from the Jackson paper gives an interesting account of a bridge fair given in her honor:
One of the most outstanding affairs for the younger set was enacted at the home of Mrs. G. I. Lee, 222 Redwing avenue, Cherokee Heights, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, honoring her attractive guest and cousin, Miss Mildred Beard of Monroe, La.
Bridge was enjoyed by the five girls of girls who had been invited to share the hospitality of the Lee home, which had been converted into a "flower of floral loveliness." Mrs. Lee's petite beauty was enhanced by an afternoon frock of pink lace. She welcomed the guests and presented them to Miss Beard, who was dressed in a gown of angel blue net over tulle, made princess effect, with wide ink taffeta sash.
In the spirited game, Miss Mary Frances Horne was the winner of high score, a dainty piece of lingerie, while consolation went to Miss Avana Greer. Miss Beard was given a bottle of exquisite perfume. The plan scheme of green and white was tried out. At the end of the game most delectable plate was served. Mrs. Lee was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Edward Henne, and her adorable little daughter, Mary Alice Lee.

Mrs. Tew to Manage

Lotus Club Cuisine
Monroe epicureans are greeting with pleasant anticipation the announcement that Mrs. E. C. Tew will have charge of the dining room at the Lotus club in the future.
Mrs. Tew has long been noted for her delectable cooking and the Lotus club will no doubt be a popular rendezvous for friends who have sampled her croquette, gumbo, and her French fries and have enjoyed her appetizing daube glace.
One of Mrs. Tew's favorite dishes is coulibillon. Coulibillon is a feast dish of the South Louisiana cajuns and seldom does a feast day pass by without it being served on their dinner tables.
Mrs. Tew uses the old original recipes acquired directly from the cajuns in south Louisiana and her knowledge of French cookery is unexcelled. However, she does not confine her culinary skill to French dishes alone, but is equally adept in the lines of cooking. Hostesses whose husbands are members of the Lotus club are breathing sighs of relief, feeling assured their dinner parties can now be entrusted entirely to the management of Mrs. Tew.

Miss Mattea Parrino of Bastrop left last night for an extended trip to New York where she will spend the next several weeks.

MEN'S SHIRT SALE

MONDAY ONLY
\$1.25 Values
Now 89c

This lot of shirts is a recent purchase and are well worth the original price. Genuine Broadcloth, solid colors, pre-shrunk, full cut, 7-button.

Sizes 14 to 17
D. MASUR & SONS
Phone 283

ANY WAY THAT SUITS YOU REGARDING PAYMENTS SUITS ME

Cash or Credit, Building and Loan Stock or School Script.

The Best Plates That Money Can Buy and for Less Than You Can Buy for Elsewhere.

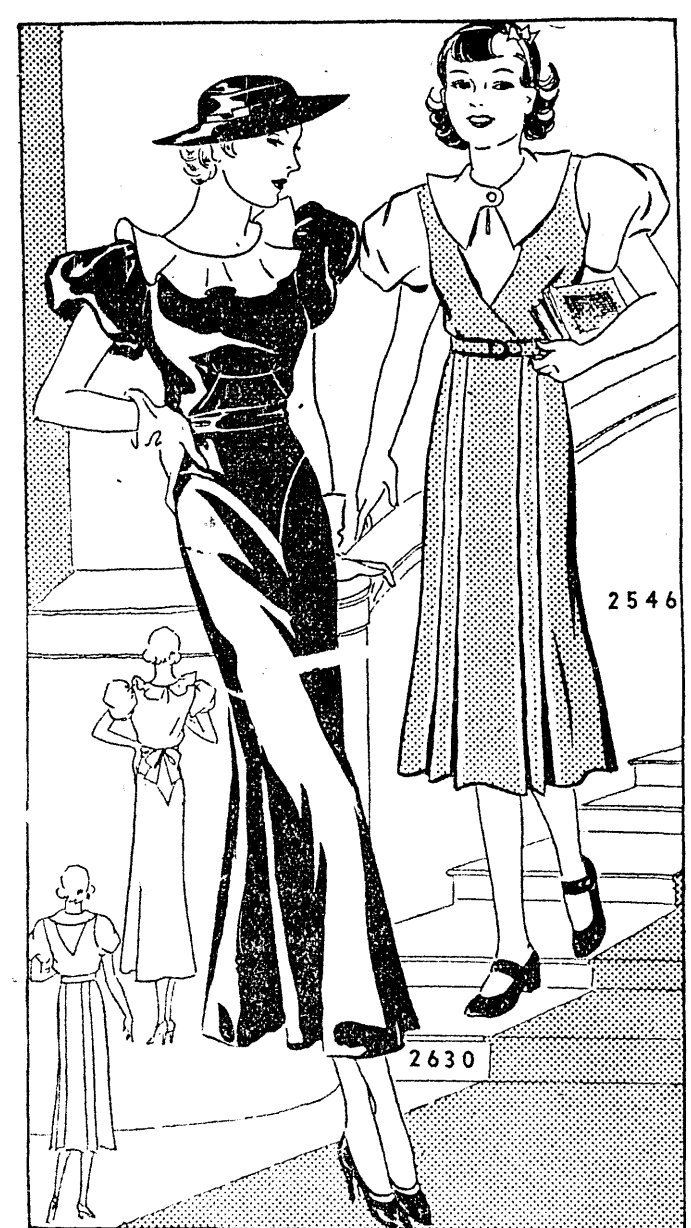
Featherweight Plates	Truylite Plates	Hecolite Plates	Other Plates
\$17.50	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$10, \$15, \$20

Cleaning, Filling, Extracting \$1--Crowns and Bridges \$5 Up

Broken Plates Repaired

Dr. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

Mr. S. E. Robins, Technician
Miss Vina Gallman, Registered Nurse
Pyorrhea Successfully Treated



PATTERN 2530 AND 2546
Thinking about school? Then it's high time to concentrate on a brand new wardrobe. . . we've sketched two delightful models today to catch your fancy. The older Miss puts lots of youth in her frock with a puffy flared collar of white bengaline to top a frock of black satin. . . or, or, or, if you like the new ones. . . and note the smart scannings and adorable puffed sleeves! Younger sister appears quite sophisticated in her trim jumper frock which boasts such tricky details. A surprise bodice and pleats animate the jumper; a snappy collar and cunning sleeves are fetching on the guimpe. The most practical fabrics to combine are sheer wool and cotton. Let's make it a smart and merry school parade! Pattern 2530 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric and 7-8 yards contrasting. Pattern 2546 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 12 takes 2 yards 34-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.
THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

- Tuesday**
Missionary circles of First Baptist church will meet in the following homes:
No. 1—Mrs. A. H. Gladden, 213 K street.
No. 2—Mrs. G. W. McDuffy, 509 K street.
No. 3—Mrs. H. M. Linquist, Cole addition.
No. 4—Mrs. M. P. Ledbetter, 1202 South Third street.
No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Green, 505 Arkansas avenue.
No. 6—Mrs. A. Rex, 318 North Fifth street.
No. 7—Mrs. Ed Marshall, 511 Sixth street.
No. 8—Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John street.
No. 9—Mrs. Ed Strong, 111 Stone avenue.
No. 10—Mrs. Sallie Morrow, 504 Grove street.
No. 11—Mrs. H. P. Biggers, 1721 Hawes street.
No. 12—Mrs. H. H. Smith, 206 Mountain street.
No. 13—(Moon Lake picnic).
No. 14—Mrs. L. K. Dickard, 1610 North Fourth street.
No. 15—Mrs. Georgia Cornett, 103 Layton avenue.
The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows:
Circle 1—Mrs. E. J. Deas, 805 Walnut.
Circle 2—At the church.
Circle 3—Church annex.
- Circle 4—Mrs. J. B. Collins, 307 Stubbs.**
Circle 5—Church annex.
Circle 6—Mrs. C. H. Foster, 214 Tele.
Circle 7—Mrs. J. T. Bryant, 701 Oak street.
Circle 8—Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson.
Circle 9—Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach street.
Circle 12—Mrs. Jaunita Porter, 1402 Jackson street.
The Woman's Council of First Christian church will meet as follows:
Circle 1—Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Trenton St., West Monroe.
No. 2—Mrs. Harry Newhall, 1003 No. 5th.
No. 3—Mrs. J. M. Hilton, West Monroe.
No. 4—Mrs. A. E. Fisher, 3105 So. Grand St.
Regular meeting of W. B. A. Review No. 11 at Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Regular program meeting of B. and P. W. club, Miss Winnie Hackworth, leader, 8 p. m.
The executive board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church school room. All circle chairmen, secretary of causes and officers are urged to be present, 3:30 p.m.

Young Guests Enjoy Birthday Celebration

Wadie Carolyn Crump, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crump, Jr., formerly of Monroe, but now living in Shreveport, celebrated her eighth birthday Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Newsum in Fairview.
The living room was beautifully decorated in summer flowers, the dining room in rose buds, candles and ferns to harmonize with the color motif of pink and green. The table was covered with pink and green linen, centered with the gorgeous birthday cake. Seventeen little guests were served ice cream and cake, each plate being marked with little pink baskets filled with pink and green mints, with place cards to match.
A treasure hunt was enjoyed during the afternoon, and later toy balloons were distributed as favors.
Guests on this occasion were: David Bubb, Elizabeth Humble, Jean Davis, Betty Jean Carroway, Kathleen Myers, Martha Grafton, Dorothy Nell Carmina, Rex Landis, Bobby and George Holt, Betty Jane Greenwell, Anne Hayward, Dorothy Steen, Melba Stevenson, Gloria Moss, Mary Guy and Ruth Stewart Crump.
Mrs. Newsum was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Wesley Crump, mother of the little hostess.
Prizes in the different contests were won by Kathleen Myers, Rex Landis and Dorothy Steen.
Friends of Will Sam Kendall, Jr., will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely after an operation for the removal of his tonsils.
Mrs. J. C. Sanchez is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Faulk.

RECREATION NEWS COLUMN

Puppets! Puppets! Puppets! That's all you hear on our playgrounds now. Everybody is busy; some are making the theaters, some the puppets, some are making the cutest clothes—and others are practicing the plays—our show is going to be "The Three Little Pigs." The Atkinson playground is going to have "The Glass Mountain"; the Barkdull Faulk playground will have "Hansel and Gretel." The Sherrouse playground is going to have "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." These shows will be given Friday, August 25, at 9:30 a. m. and will cost 10c and 15c.

Did you ever win a badge? I have won one and I'm so glad. We have to do four things to get a National Recreation Athletic Badge—jumps, chin a bar, throw a ball and run 60 yards in 9 seconds. Only six boys out of 20 have passed so far.

SHERROUSE PLAYGROUND

At our playground we had a story telling contest which was very interesting. The winners told their stories over the radio. We hope you heard them for they were good.
Shirley Lott.
Don't fail to see our Puppet Shows. They're sure to be good, says one who knows.
You'll see Hansel and Gretel and Snow White.
The Three Little Pigs who acted just right.
And did get out of their mother's sight.
The story of the Glass Mountain you'll hear.
With the Princess who always is near.
Come one and all to see our plays. You'll never be sorry the rest of your days.

The Barkdull Faulk playground is trying very hard this year to have the best playground. We have already won the story telling contest, Mary Sue Luckett, taking first place in the first division, and Dick Eason, taking first place in the second division. We are very proud of these two.

We are now working on puppets for the puppet show. We are going to give Hansel and Gretel. We hope everyone will like it.
The playground is going to close very soon. Then we are going to have a display of all the work we have done during the summer on the playground. We want each and everyone to come and see this display of handicraft, nature and many other things.
Barkdull Faulk Playground.

STORY TELLING

By Dick Eason
(Barkdull Faulk School)
Mary Sue Luckett was tickled pink. So took the very first place. And low her eyes did blink. She beat everybody in the race.
It was very pleasing to know, That we would tell our stories over the radio.
We have to tell them so. Or over the radio they don't go. We weren't scared a bit. If we had been we would not be a hit.

I like to come to the playground, because we play such nice games, tennis, dodge ball, croquet. These are the games I like best.
Children of all ages come and play also. We all play together. On Tuesdays and Fridays we sew, and make many cute things.
On Thursdays we have studies of butterflies, moths and many other interesting things. We hope more children will come.
Ruth Smith, Aged 12.
Atkinson Playground.

I like to come to the playground to play ball and play other good games. We have many nice children's books that friends brought. We have many new friends here, too.
Anthony Mack, Aged 13.

The Puppet Show
We are going to have a puppet show. The story of Hansel and Gretel. The characters are Hansel, Gretel, mother, father and the witch. It is going to be Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, August 25. The cost is 10c and 15c. We hope you will come.
Casalene McMullen, Aged 11.
Barkdull Faulk Playground.

Barkdull Faulk Playground

We are going to have a puppet show. It is Hansel and Gretel. The characters are Hansel, Gretel, their father and the old witch. It is going to be on the Barkdull Faulk playground. It is going to be free. Hope all that come will enjoy it. The playground that gives the best Puppet show gets it put on the stage at the theater. It is going to be given at the First Baptist church. It will cost 10c and 15c admission. So be sure and be there when it is given.
Louise Tolar, Aged 11.

We have much fun at the Sherrouse playground. My brother made a cute dwarf for our puppet show. We are working on a pretty scrap book. We and all the other children think we are lucky to live in a city where the play leaders plan such nice things for the children.
Dorothy Walters.

Baseball Game
The Pirate Juniors walloped the Crackerjacks in a score of 12 to 2 in a free-hitting game. Rush and Chaddick both got two hits while Reeve was walked four times.
Eugene Russ.

Barkdull Faulk Playground

Puppet Show
By Dick Eason
We made our heads for puppets Monday a week ago. They were all good. We are now painting our stage and dressing our puppets. We have already built our stages. We made them out of stiff card board. The name of our puppet show is "Hansel and Gretel." Be sure to come to the puppet shows August 25. Read paper for further notice.

The municipal playgrounds will close their season on August 31, Miss Lucyle Gordon, director, announced Saturday. There will be an interesting program given on that day to mark the close.

Play leaders and children have been busy making puppets for a performance that is slated for Friday at 8

ABSENCE

By HELEN WELSHIMER
I DO not think of you so very much.
And that is odd. . . I was so sure I'd miss Your tall, clean strength, and gay eyes, laughter-filled, Your arms close-holding, and your eager kiss.
I DO not want you as I thought I would.
The curtain dropped so softly on the play That I forget unless I tell myself That we are through—and you have gone away.
BUT now and then in some familiar place, Or when someone says small words strangely dear Because of you, I sense a sudden hurt, And for a minute want you, want you near!



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Backward Dance Given By Delta Beta Sigs

(Continued From Tenth Page)
Stubbs, Jim Newton, Miss Louise Gray, Roy Hale, Miss Mabel Sharp Davenport, Byron Broad, Miss Beverly Russell, Buster Baur, Miss Lillie Thompson, Bob Dunaway, Miss Celia Rose Crawford, Herbert Walker, Miss Mildred Beard, Carey Thompson, Miss Nellie Broad, James Cavness, Miss Mabel Hendricks, Allen Morris, Miss Jane Gregory, John Stewart, Miss Lillian Johnson, Jack Anders, Miss Georgine Cole, John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey McDonald, Miss Margaret Stovall, Ed Starnes, Miss Virginia Buckner, Pug Pierce, Miss Alice Florsheim, Fred Vaughn, Miss Clara Terzia, Billy Herring, Miss Margaret Poag, Jim Cox, Miss Frances Cole, Gilbert Faulk, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Chauvin Wilkinson. The stage on this occasion were Miss Priscilla Hodge, Miss Sybil Thompson, Miss Frances

Auxiliary Meets At Church Tuesday

The monthly program meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Tuesday. The topic being synodical and Presbyterian home missions with Mrs. D. M. Moore, leader. After singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," the devotional was given by Mrs. Virginia Butler, "The Pilot Light." The program was given in nature of reports from a scouting expedition; the scouts reporting on work in our own Louisiana.

Mrs. J. D. McGee gave some interesting facts concerning our synod, which is composed of three presbyteries—Red River, La. and New Orleans. This state is one of the best home missions fields in our general assembly.

Mrs. W. S. Kendall told of the work in New Orleans presbytery in regard to the Chinese mission. This mission is over 50 years old and their motto is "Have Faith in God."

Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., told of the work in Red River presbytery, which is composed of 26 parishes, 43 churches. The home missions committee is the strong arm of this presbytery. There are fourteen home missions workers in state and six parishes in Red River presbytery where there are no Presbyterian churches.

The regular program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

U. S. MARSHAL NAMED

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Announcement of the official appointment of Kinloch Owen, New Albany, as United States marshal for the northern district, was received in Mississippi today from Washington. Owen has already begun his duties in the northern court district.

MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME
Inc.
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Back From Market With Hundreds of New Fur-Trimmed Coats Bella Scherck Davidson Offers Women of Monroe An

AUGUST COAT SALE
SALE STARTS TOMORROW---LASTS 10 DAYS---TILL SEPT. 1
BEAT The Rising Tide of Prices!

The price raise is no longer a prediction—IT'S A CERTAINTY! The market has gone up but our prices on these beautiful new coats are still way down because we sensed the price increase and bought ahead—early in the season and we're going to give you the benefit of our good fortune while these coats last. So let your foresight be your guide and buy your new coat NOW!

THIS IS OUR FIRST AUGUST COAT SALE!
A Coat Event That Will Not Be Repeated
In Addition to Special Low Prices, We Are Going to Give You Still Greater Savings

Regular Price	10% Off	Sale Price
Was \$35.00—Now . . .		\$31.50
Was \$49.75—Now . . .		\$44.77
Was \$58.00—Now . . .		\$52.20
Was \$69.50—Now . . .		\$62.55
Was \$79.50—Now . . .		\$71.55
Was \$85.00—Now . . .		\$76.50

Small Deposits Accepted

Every coat is the smartest style shown this season with collars and cuffs of luxurious furs such as fox caracul, badger, squirrel, Russian fitch, kolinsky, Jap mink and others.

See Our Windows Sunday For Selections

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102 DeSiard St. Woman's Shop Phone 1379



Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

NEW SERVICE AT LUTHER AND REED

Modern Local Garage Installs Bear Wheel Aligning Machine

In the United States today there are over 26,000,000 automobiles traveling on our city streets, state highways and country roads.

In fact, the automobile is daily assuming a more important part in our business and social life. Manufacturers of automobiles are giving the public what it wants in snappier bodies, higher speeds and many refinements in design and construction.

A great force of men in the form of oil stations and garages is necessary to offer adequate service to this amazing number of autos in active service. And in keeping with the service required on these cars comes new tools with which to keep them in repair and at highest running efficiency.

Newest among such equipment are wheel aligning, axle and frame straightening tools. This equipment is for the purpose of restoring cars that shimmy, wander, steer hard and wear out tires excessively back to perfect alignment. For such annoying and dangerous conditions are due to twisted axles, wheels out of line, bent frames and unbalanced wheels. The work of restoring out-of-line cars back to manufacturers' original specifications is performed by experts who, with the use of scientific gauges and hydraulic presses, do the job quickly and accurately.

Considering the number of cars on the streets and highways today, it is essential that they be in roadworthy condition in order to assure the highest degree of safety possible to all concerned.

The Luther and Reed garage, South Grand and Wood streets, has just installed such equipment, which greatly broadens their service to automobile owners. This is the Bear system of wheel aligning and Monroe motorists are urged to call at Luther and Reed and receive a check-up of the front end mechanics of their automobiles. For a limited time, this service is free.

On the inner walls of the Arc de Triomphe, Paris, are inscribed the names of 96 of Napoleon's greatest victories.

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Louisiana Boys' Coaches Judged and Shown at Fair



GUILD OFFICIALS SCORING ENTRIES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

CHICAGO—Three Louisiana boys—Erman R. Hunt, of Zachary, Julien K. Byrne, Jr., of New Orleans, and Leonard Boudreau, of Thibodaux—have Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coaches in the display of 200 colorful little models which is attracting hundreds of spectators to the General Motors Building at the Fair here. While the models are on display, they are also being scored by this group of Guild judges, as a basis for presentation of the six scholarships which are the annual international awards.

At the conclusion of the judging, Hunt and Byrne, the first-place winners for Louisiana in their respective age groups, will spend four days in Chicago as guests of the Guild, seeing the sights at the Fair and attending the annual award dinner at which the winners of this year's scholarships will be announced. The dinner program will be broadcast over the Columbia network, each scholarship winner going on the air for a moment to greet the folks at home.

CARE URGED IN BUYING STOCKS

E. A. Phillips, Experienced Securities Man, Offers Advice

Some sage advice concerning securities is given the Monroe public by E. A. Phillips, securities counselor with offices at the Alvis hotel. "Don't trade your securities for junk," says Mr. Phillips. "Be sure you are fully informed concerning the securities you expect to purchase."

And Mr. Phillips knows whereof he speaks, because he has had 23 years experience in the securities field. He is licensed by the Louisiana Securities commission and by the city of Monroe. His experience covers a wide field and investors who have sought his counsel have found his advice profitable.

Experience has demonstrated that those who trade their securities, attempting to better their financial position, are best served when they deal with reliable experienced, licensed and bonded securities dealers. Other methods have proven extremely expensive to many investors and are as unwise as to expect a dentist to prescribe for a body ailment because he belongs to a profession allied to medicine.

"If you have a law suit, you demand the best legal talent available," Mr. Phillips says. "If you are sick you demand expert medical attention. The securities business is a highly specialized profession and cannot be mastered within a few weeks."

In these times, when the securities market is fluctuating widely, it is best to obtain the best counsel available. Mr. Phillips offers a knowledge of securities that comes from long years of experience and study.

If you have sick securities, regardless of how good or how bad, there is a good chance to work out through expert advice and careful planning. Mr. Phillips' experience and extensive up-to-the minute investment service is at the command of local investors. He may be reached at the Alvis hotel and will be glad to confer with you.

WAMSLEY RADIO SERVICE BETTER

Owner of Shop Here Is Thoroughly Trained In Radio Work

A background of training that extends back more than 20 years has thoroughly prepared W. D. Wamsley, owner of the Wamsley Radio Hospital, at 125 South Grand street, for the intricate work in which he is engaged. Mr. Wamsley started his career as a radio technician in New York state many years ago.

Some twenty or more years ago a daily newspaper in New York state printed a front page article under the heading of "A Disciple of Marconi." It was a report of an interview with one of three high school boys who had managed to buy and build the apparatus needed to operate a small wireless station. This small beginning, which was located in a little attic room, was the first of the radio work that Mr. Wamsley has followed through the years.

A short time before the then new means of communication had played an important part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated S. S. Republic. For this reason this small wireless station created quite a bit of interest.

Mr. Wamsley says that, of course, there have been countless changes in the transition from the old time "wireless" up to the highly developed "radio" of today. In those early days wireless was a hobby but with the advent of broadcasting, Mr. Wamsley now found an opportunity to combine the hobby with his musical training and his extensive experience gained by the exacting demands required in the design, manufacture and servicing of pianos and player piano actions.

From this seemingly unrelated combination was formed the ideal for an organization which was to have the equipment, experience and training to make repairs and adjustments to radios and electrical musical instruments. That ideal demanded that the usual hit or miss method be replaced by the factory method of accurate and efficient workmanship. Added to this, there should be an artistry of purpose which should consider the radio as a means of musical entertainment and education. Furthermore, this service should be open to all radio owners and dealers with no strings or obligations to any particular dealer or manufacturer.

Mr. Wamsley states that the organization which he now conducts has been founded upon these exacting requirements. Improvements and additions are constantly being made to keep abreast of the advances in this science.

Radio owners and others interested in any kind of sound installation are invited to visit the Wamsley Radio Hospital at 125 South Grand street with their problems where no job is too small for careful consideration nor can it be too large to be given accurate and expert engineering service. All patronage is appreciated.

Winners in Contest Are Announced on Saturday

Winners in the Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery contest which was conducted in the News-Star, are announced as follows: Robin Redditt, 1814 Jackson street; Mrs. Stanley Bryant, 408 Calypso street; G. O. Phillips, 408 Hudson lane; Virginia Douglas, Swartz; Avoia Gerald, 213 Telemague street; Mrs. W. F. Carson, Morningside; Edna Lee Strozier, R. F. D. No. 1; Annie Mae Smith, 707 Service station; Bessie Armstrong, Delhi.

Each of these will receive two guest tickets to witness the performance of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie." Tickets can be obtained by calling at the box office at the Paramount theater either today or on Monday.

PADDLE CANOE TO FAIR
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)—Two 17-year-old youths, Robert MacDonald and William Sheets paddled a 13-foot canoe from Holland, Mich., around the edge of Lake Michigan to Chicago to visit the world's fair.

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MUSICAL TRAINING PROVES VALUABLE

Brook Mays Urges Starting of Child's Musical Education Now

Within another month, many of the parents of small children in the Twin Cities and surrounding community will face the important question: "When is the proper time to start a child's musical education?"

Although it is commonly agreed that musical training should be started not later than the sixth year, and often even earlier, a great many parents are inclined to put it off from one year to another because some particular piano of their choice proves to be a little more expensive than the family budget can stand. Each year they make the annual trip to the music store and, finding that this piano is still slightly too expensive for them, decide that the child is really not old enough to take lessons anyway; when the truth is, valuable years are going by.

The important thing to be considered is the purchase of a piano, and not some particularly piano.

Mr. Brook Mays, who owns and operates the local Brook Mays and company store at 128 South Grand street, wants every child in this territory to have a piano to practice on and extends parents a cordial invitation to visit his store, where every effort will be made to help select a piano that will suit your particular needs.

Instruments may be purchased at a wide range of prices and attractive terms will make it possible for everyone to find something within his means. Inquire about the "Brook Mays Free Exchange Plan" and free music lessons and thus avoid the necessity of putting off your child's musical training from year to year. Other interests may be already taking the time that your child should be devoting to practice.

You will find a friendly welcome at the Brook Mays store here in Monroe and a visit may help solve that problem which has been delaying your child's musical education.

Lobby Is Unusual Knick-Knack Shop

The Lobby is a convenient place to loaf when you have a moment to spare. Located in the lobby of the Bernhardt building, The Lobby is always cool and comfortable, soft-cushioned chairs make your visit a pleasure.

Tommy Frazer, The Lobby's genial proprietor, is always on hand to see that you get personal service. Employees of The Lobby are pleasant, clean young men who make it their business to please their patrons.

Cold drinks at The Lobby are just that. Tommy keeps the bottled drinks ice cold. The Lobby's volume of business in cold drinks is increasing daily as business people in the vicinity of the Bernhardt building learn that drinks are coldest there. The Lobby maintains a fast delivery service and they will be glad to deliver cold drinks and other items to offices in and near the Bernhardt building.

Many things are obtainable at The Lobby. Here is a partial list: Cold drinks, sandwiches, lunches, cakes, candies, chewing gum, cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, pipes, smokers' supplies, magazines, newspapers, pencils, aspirin tablets and handkerchiefs. Space does not permit the enumeration of many other items stocked by The Lobby.

The Lobby is the unusual refreshment shop of Monroe. You'll always find a welcome there—drop around and get acquainted.

TRAVELERS' PARKS PLANNED
DES MOINES.—(P)—Roadside parks in every county will provide rest havens for the traveler crossing Iowa when a federal conservation corps project is completed.

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HELPING STAMP OUT DEPRESSION



Smiles at the stamp window—and look who's selling the first sheet of 100 three-cent NRA recovery stamps! It's none other than the postmaster general himself, Gen. Hugh Johnson. And the satisfaction on the face of the buyer, Gen. Johnson, NRA head, is plainly reflected in his broad grin.

Thousands of Watch Crystals Stocked By Tick Tock Shop Here

Wrist watches are subjected to unusual wear and tear during the summer months, with the result that crystals are broken more frequently than usual. Sometimes it is difficult to replace the more elaborately shaped crystals but not in Monroe, where the Tick Tock Repair shop makes a specialty of furnishing unusual crystals. The Tick Tock shop, which is located at 121 DeSiard street, has 3,600 different styles of watch crystals in stock, according to J. B. Abrams, owner. This huge stock includes both French beveled glass and unbreakable crystals. Mr. Abrams can fit any watch made with a crystal while the customer waits.

The Tick Tock shop also is making a special watch repair offer for a limited time only. The shop will repair a watch, regardless of condition, for only \$2. This includes balance staff, jewels, mainsprings, stem crown, etc. In other words, the watch will be placed in first-class condition for this modest sum.

The work of the Tick Tock shop is guaranteed for one year. Mr. Abrams is thoroughly experienced in watch repair work and his many satisfied customers have been the basis of his success here.

The Tick Tock shop also makes a specialty of resetting diamonds on the premises. In fact, repairs of all kinds can be made here and charges are reasonable. Genuine repairs with genuine parts is the slogan of the Tick Tock shop and no job is too large or too small for Mr. Abrams.

WAMSLEY RADIO HOSPITAL
125 South Grand Phone 631

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Diamond Setting
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SUMMER RATE IS STILL IN EFFECT

Families May Take Advantage of Attractive Offer at Alvis

Despite the fact that half of the hot summer months have passed, Monroe home owners who wish to spend the remaining months in comfort may still take advantage of the Alvis hotel's summer guest plan.

The Alvis hotel is making attractive summer rates to permanent guests and a number of local families have moved to the Alvis for the summer. E. C. Gibson, manager of the Alvis, announced the summer rate plan a month ago and many inquiries have been received concerning the plan. Mr. Gibson will be pleased to furnish complete information about accommodations at the Alvis and the attractive rate offered.

Local families have found it both economical and pleasant to close their homes during the summer and live at the Alvis. Every room has a ceiling fan and there is always a cool breeze through the upper stories of the hotel.

Rooms at the Alvis are attractively furnished and have every convenience of a first class hotel. Mr. Gibson and his competent assistants are ready to serve Alvis patrons at all times and these experienced hotel men are always anxious to assure the comfort of Alvis guests.

An excellent restaurant, the Alvis Hotel Coffee shop, is located on the first floor of the Alvis building, thus providing a convenient place to eat. The opportunity to get away from a hot kitchen during the summer will be appreciated by the women members of the household.

Mr. Gibson will be glad to personally conduct anyone interested in the summer rate through the Alvis and explain the advantages of his offer.

Janitors Attend School To Learn of Their Work

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 19.—(P)—Janitors of North Carolina public schools are going to school to learn more about their jobs.

More than 100 enrolled at the A. and T. college here this summer for the second annual janitors' schools, which is sponsored by the state.

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Fares Now in Effect

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TEN PERSONS DIE IN AUTO MISHAPS

Fourteen Others Are Injured in Accidents in Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—(P)—Death rode the highways in northern Indiana early today and the lives of ten persons were snuffed out near South Bend and Ft. Wayne. Fourteen others were injured, most of them seriously.

Shortly before dawn an improvised bus, carrying thirty passengers returning to their homes in Elkhart county after a visit to the Chicago fair, was sideswiped by a heavily-laden van six miles west of here. Tearing away the left side of the farm truck, the van dealt death to six and injuries to a dozen others. The van sped on, its driver refusing aid to the victims strewn along the road.

A few hours later, another party of six persons from Toledo, Ohio, drove onto a Wabash railroad crossing in Fort Wayne in front of a passenger train. Four were killed and two others seriously hurt. They were en route to Kentucky on a vacation trip.

The dead in the South Bend accident were:

Mrs. Walter Berkey, 23; Walter Berkey, 26; Mrs. Mary Huntsberger Wisler, 26; Wayne Pippenger, 16; Gerald Messmore, 17; and Kenneth Lech-litner, 15, all of Wakarusa, Elkhart county.

James R. Gray, 39, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Gray; Nettie Blanche Gray, 8, a daughter; and Mrs. Ella Thomas, age about 38, of Princeton, Ky. The injured are Izzetta Gray, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, fractured skull and internal injuries, and Mabel Marie Gray, 4, another daughter.

Coroner B. J. Bolka of South Bend placed the blame in the accident here on the driver of the overland van.

The load of world's fair visitors had left Chicago shortly before midnight. The farm truck had wooden benches on either side for the occupants. The passengers dozed as the vehicle proceeded homeward. Without warning the van flashed into view and bore down on the truck.

The only clue was a strip of heavy tire which was ripped from one of the wheels. Authorities in cities from South Bend to Chicago were notified to watch for the damaged van.

Lotus Club

announces
Mrs. E. C. Tew
as operator of
Dining Room

August 15, 1933
We are pleased to announce that, effective immediately, arrangements have been made with Mrs. E. C. Tew, whose culinary skill is well known to the people of Monroe, to operate the dining room of the Club.

A complete dining service will be maintained and in addition there-to Mrs. Tew will continue her outside catering as in the past.

Mrs. Tew is capable of upholding the Club's reputation for fine food and coffee and all members are urged to give her their patronage.

H. G. FRAZER,
Secretary-Treasurer

August 15, 1933

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WEAKS SUPPLY CO., Ltd.

200 N. Fourth St. Monroe, La. Phone 22

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200 N. Fourth St. Monroe, La. Phone 22

COULD YOU CLIMB THIS ON HIGH?



Motorists, how would you like to try to climb this tortuous mountain road in high gear? It's Scelvio Pass in the Swiss Alps, with 45 hairpin curves and an ascent of 9,000 feet in 11 miles. Competitors in the international car trial must negotiate Scelvio Pass as part of a grueling test which requires them to climb the loftiest peaks in the Italian, French and Swiss Alps in six days' run.

FUN FEST TO BE HELD THURSDAY

West Monroe Welfare Association to Stage Night of Frolic

Mrs. C. C. Bell, member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the "Fun Fest" planned in West Monroe, announced Saturday that the event has been postponed from Tuesday to Thursday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Trenton street will be roped off from Pine to Natchitoches streets, and old and young will make merry on this occasion, which is to be a benefit for the West Monroe Welfare association. Some of the features will be a "Circle of Pleasure" and "Cake Walk."

Also a human "roulette wheel" is to be operated. Ringmasters of the night will be Fred Williamson and Myatt McClen-don. An auction sale of articles will be conducted by Mrs. Louise Harber-son.

Merchants are contributing prizes and articles to be auctioned off, and are said to be lending generous support to those who have the project in charge.

The West Monroe Welfare association needs funds which are to be secured through the night's frolic. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this unique event.

DR. KENNEDY LEFT ESTATE OF \$2,000

Physicians Debate Condition of Woman Charged With Poisoning

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 19.—(P)—While physicians today were debating the condition of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, ill in a hospital here, chances court records revealed that a \$2,000 estate was left by Dr. John Preston Kennedy, whose death Aug. 6, the state charges, resulted from a poisoned whisky highball mixed by the woman physician.

Dr. J. P. Bates, who with Dr. F. M. Sandifer have been asked by Sheriff Harry Smith to make a formal report on the woman's illness, said today he and his associate had been unable to agree over the condition of Dr. Dean. He did not state wherein their diagnosis disagreed.

Defense counsel have said they will not ask for a preliminary hearing on the murder charge until after the extent of the woman's illness has been determined. She was removed from jail to a hospital here under deputy guard last Wednesday after complaining of constant nausea.

Court records at Cleveland showed that Dr. Kennedy named his divorced wife and his brother, Dr. Henry W. Kennedy, local dentist, as administrators of the estate. He is survived by one child, Ann, aged 4.

Dr. Kennedy was divorced from his wife March 28, but relatives said the couple had planned to remarry this month in Panama, where Mrs. Kennedy was residing. She returned by airplane when she learned he was dying, but arrived 11 hours after his death.

The surgeon in a dying statement said Dr. Dean, his professional associate, had called him one night to her home and mixed him a whisky highball, which he drank in her presence, and later learned it had contained poison.

Small Town Newspapers
Now Under Recovery Code

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—Small town daily and weekly newspapers were under a national recovery program code today as result of action by a convention of the National Editorial association.

It set a maximum of 40 hours work weekly for mechanical employees and 48 hours for clerical help, salesmen and solicitors. Reporters and others employed in an editorial capacity, including photographers, were not included in limitations of working hours.

A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for men and 30 cents for women was adopted for mechanical and shop work. The code also provided that reporters in small towns shall not be paid less than 30 cents an hour.

Delegates inserted in the code an article classifying as a violation the giving of false circulation figures, rebates, special commissions or favors on printing or advertising were likewise banned.

STRIKE IN CUBA VIOLENT AGAIN

One Man Is Killed and Another Wounded at Docks in Havana

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(P)—The strike of dock workers in Havana harbor, stubbornly resisting mediation efforts, suddenly broke into violence today and added another grave problem to those already facing Carlos Manuel De Cespedes' provisional government.

Strikers insisting that shipping agencies must recognize their unions, as Cuban law provides, attacked strike-breakers on the United Fruit company's docks, killed Angel Zomorra and severely wounded his brother.

The office of Raphael Doniphan, American vice-president of the Havana Harbor association, was raided, presumably by strikers.

Spokesmen for the stevedores, longshoremen and other affiliated unions have charged the United Fruit company and Doniphan are the only ones standing in the way of settlement of the strike, claiming all other shipping companies are willing to recognize the unions.

A government commission consisting of the secretaries of agriculture, interior and treasury today continued its efforts to bring the strike to a conclusion. Treasury Secretary Martinez Saenz said the government would enforce the labor law to compel recognition of the unions and end the strike unless arbitration proved successful.

Destruction of the home of former Lieutenant Lino Lomo of the police at Cienfuegos today caused revolutionary leaders to express fear that hatred of former President Machado was being made the excuse for personal acts of revenge. The ABC society, spearhead of the revolution, protested against the mob's action in Cienfuegos.

In Santiago, where communistic agitation against the De Cespedes government has worried local authorities, the situation was reported quiet. Spokesmen are largely attended meetings have urged recognition of the communist party and complete equality for whites and negroes. Rumors that negroes in Oriente and Camaguey provinces were up in arms proved false.

E. L. Wood of Panama Is Visiting in City

E. L. Wood, employed in the supply department of the United States government in Panama, is in Monroe on a vacation which has been of unusual interest and included a 12,000-mile auto trip to the northwest. He is now the guest of Asa Chismen of 306 South First street, West Monroe.

Mr. Wood left Panama May 24 and proceeded by boat to New Orleans. Then he started on his auto trip which took him to California, then far up the coast to Seattle and then across to Denver, on to Memphis, and then to Monroe.

Relatives in Tacoma and Memphis were the occasion for making the trip to these particular cities, but the remainder of the trip was made solely for pleasure.

Mr. Wood stated that he heard but one man complain of poor business and that optimism is the keynote of the extreme southwest and northwest regions of the country.

Leonard H. Gruber Dies In New Mexico Hospital

Mrs. U. W. Pickens of Monroe has been in Gallup, N. M., where she was summoned by the death of her brother, Leonard H. Gruber, who died in a hospital there, recently, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Gruber, who has visited in Monroe a number of times, had resided in Gallup for 15 years and was connected with the Elks lodge and other fraternal organizations.

He left his widow, two sons and two sisters besides Mrs. Pickens.

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By Popular Request, We Are Continuing Our Great AUGUST SALE ONE WEEK MORE!



\$89.00

Fine 2-Pc.

All-Over

Mohair Suite

\$64

A beautiful 2-pc. suite in genuine 100% Angora Mohair in a beautiful rose-taupe color. Wide and luxuriously comfortable. An \$89.00 value today that will sell for more than \$100.00 this fall.

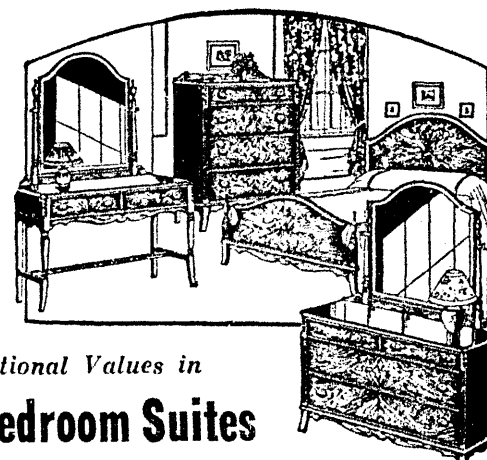


Save 40 to 50% on Fine
Dining Room Suites

9-PC. WALNUT SUITE FEATURED AT

\$84⁷⁵

A suite consisting of a large extension table, buffet, glass-door china, host chair and five diners in beautiful walnut veneer. A \$112.00 value, featured at only



Sensational Values in
Fine Bedroom Suites

4-PC. WALNUT SUITES TO GO AT ONLY

\$59⁵⁰

A new design walnut suite consisting of a lovely swinging mirror vanity, large poster bed, chest and upholstered bench. A \$79.00 value on today's market, featured at

Coxwell Chair and
Ottoman
\$24⁹⁵

A \$39.50 value, fine tapestry Coxwell Chair and Ottoman to match. In rust or green.

Beautiful Coffee
Tables
\$7⁹⁵

An exquisitely designed walnut coffee table with removable glass tray top. A sensation at this price!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Special
\$19⁹⁵

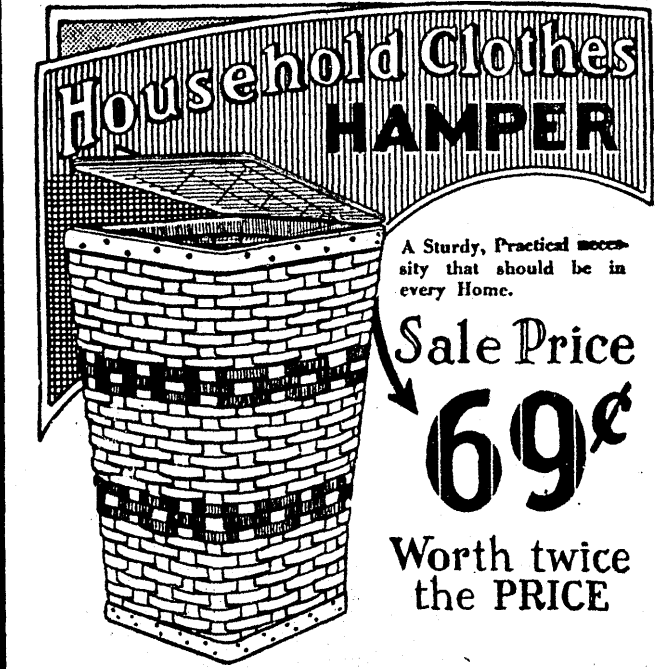
A fine \$29.00 walnut Breakfast Suite, dropleaf table and four chairs. Super special!

VALUES THAT CANNOT BE REPEATED!

\$134.50 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite to go at	\$ 89.50
\$ 98.00 7-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite to go at	\$ 69.50
\$162.50 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite to go at	\$109.50
\$129.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite to go at	\$ 84.75
\$115.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite to go at	\$ 79.50
\$ 98.50 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite to go at	\$ 64.50
\$ 98.00 3-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite to go at	\$ 69.50
\$ 79.50 2-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suite to go at	\$ 59.50
\$ 98.00 3-Pc. Persian Mohair Suite to go at	\$ 69.50
\$114.50 2-Pc. Fine Tapestry Suite to go at	\$ 89.50
\$ 96.00 2-Pc. Corded Tapestry Suite to go at	\$ 74.50
\$137.50 2-Pc. All Over Mohair Living Room Suite to go at	\$ 99.50
\$175.00 9-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite to go at	\$109.50
\$145.00 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite to go at	\$ 99.50

SUPER SPECIAL!

CASH AND CARRY . . . MONDAY ONLY



Sale Price
69¢

Worth twice the PRICE

Made of Split Hickory—reinforced throughout. Hinged cover and frame bottom.
SIZE 25 inches high. Top 18 x 18 inches.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

MONROE FURNITURE CO

Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold



DR. R. T. HARBERISON
Examination and
Estimate FREE

Hecolite Plates \$30
Other Plates
\$10, \$15, \$20

Gold Crowns
Bridgework \$5.00

Filling, Cleaning
and Extracting \$1.00

Extraction FREE With Work

X-RAY SERVICE

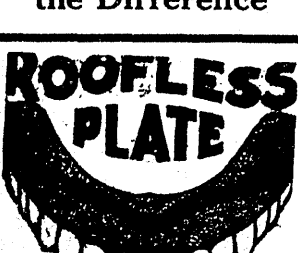
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DR. HARBERISON, DENTIST

1151 Poydras Street

Monroe, La.

HAVE YOUR
NEXT PLATE
Made By A
PLATE
SPECIALIST
And Notice
the Difference



The Most Beautiful
Plate Made

The finest quality. None others as good no matter what you pay. It's light, strong, fits perfectly and has no roof. A plate that I designed, have made thousands of them and have yet to hear a single complaint. They're absolutely guaranteed.

\$25⁰⁰

DR. HARBERISON, DENTIST

1151 Poydras Street

Monroe, La.

Phone 1751

"Plaster Dental Office South"

Consumers of Electricity
TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT
ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

WILSPIN


BY
LENN CHAFFIN
AND HAL FORREST

AFRICAN HOSPITALITY IS NOT ONLY WARM-- BUT IT CAN BE REAL HOT ON OCCASIONS, AS TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE FINDING OUT--AS GUESTS OF A NATIVE TRIBE DEEP IN THE JUNGLE OF THE DARK CONTINENT THE BOYS ARE FIGHTING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH THEIR BLACK HOSTS AGAINST AN INVADING ENEMY FACTION--

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

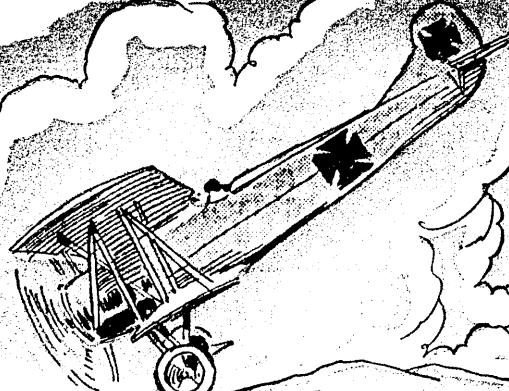
EARLY BIRDS

M. DESCANON
1892



PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

FOKKER--D-7
KNOWN AS THE "BATTLE CRUISER OF THE AIR," AND WON SUPREMACY OF THE AIR FOR GERMANY EARLY IN 1915. IT WAS EQUIPPED WITH A MERCEDES 220-H.P. ENGINE. IMMELMANN AND BOELCKE MADE THEIR NAMES FAMOUS BY FLYING THESE PLANES.





TO SAVE MY NECK I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS SCRAP IS ON TH' LEVEL-- IT'S TOO DERN FUNNY--



TO SAVE YOUR NECK YOU'D BETTER DUCK-- QUICK!



IS IT OKAY TO SHAKE MY HEAD, TOM? DID HE MISS ME?

YES-- BUT LOOK OUT-- HE MAY GET YOU ON THE NEXT TIME AROUND-- I ONLY SHOT HIS SICKLE OUT OF HIS HAND--



THERE AIN'T GONNA BE NO NEXT TIME-- I'M GETTIN' MAD RIGHT NOW!

NICE GOING, RASTUS, THANKS!



TRY TO MAKE A DANDELION OUTTA ME, WILL YOU, YOU GOL-DING HEAD HUNTER!

GIVE IT TO "M, SKEETS!"



BOY, LOOK, COMING DOWN THE RIVER-- A BIG PARTY!

I'M HAVIN' A BIG PARTY OF MY OWN RIGHT NOW-- WE'RE GETTIN' DOWN TO MY KIND OF FIGHTIN'!



TH' REST OF AFRICA-- BUT NONE O' THEM FACES LOOK FAMILIAR!

IF THEY'RE FOR US WE'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT IF THEY'RE AGAINST US IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH DAY FOR THREE-POINT!



WHERE ARE YOU, SKEETS?

I COULDN'T SAY OFF-HAND! I HAVEN'T HAD MY FEET ON THE GROUND LATELY!



GUMBO MULLO WHAMBO LAMBO!

HEY! NO KIDNAPPIN'!



KEEP YELLING, PAL-- SO I CAN FOLLOW--

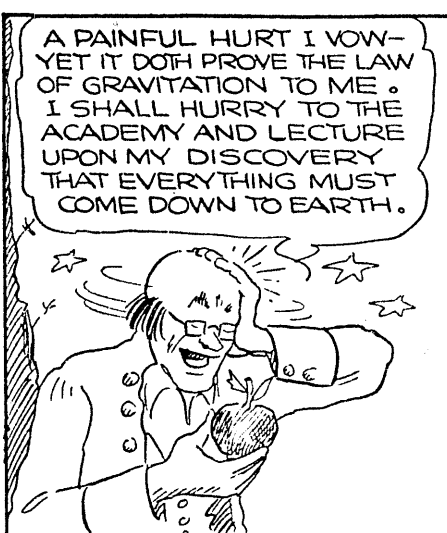
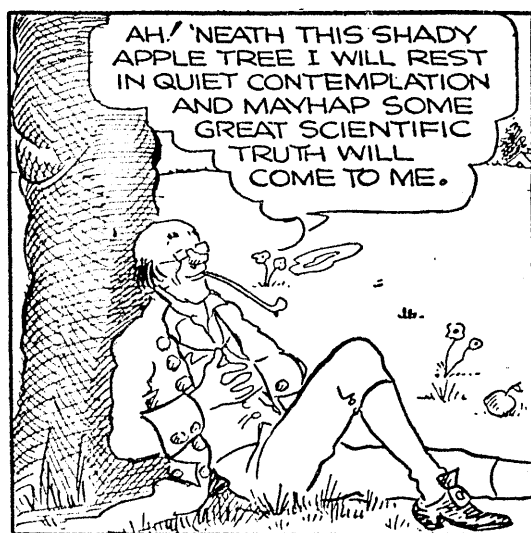


Hal Forrest

FISHER'S FOOLISH HISTORY

NEWTON
DISCOVERS THE LAW
OF GRAVITATION.

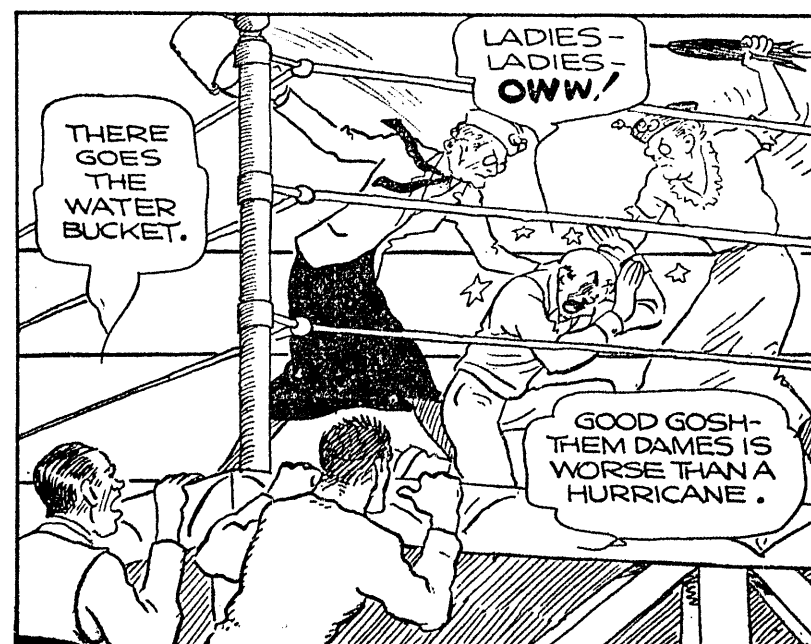
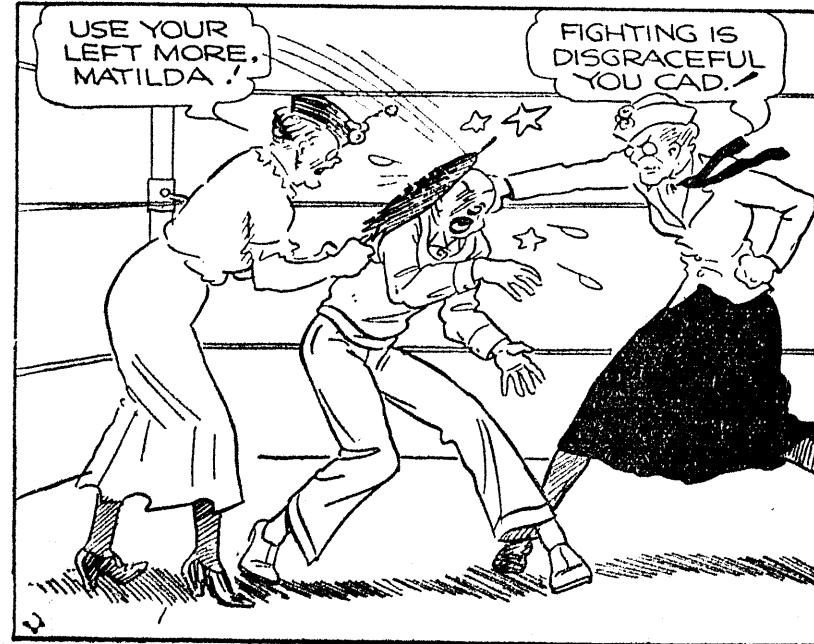
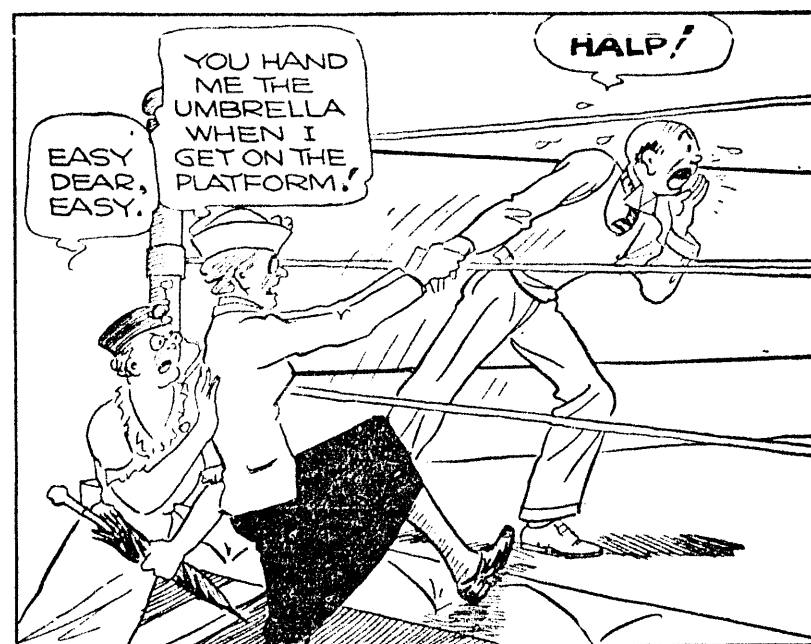
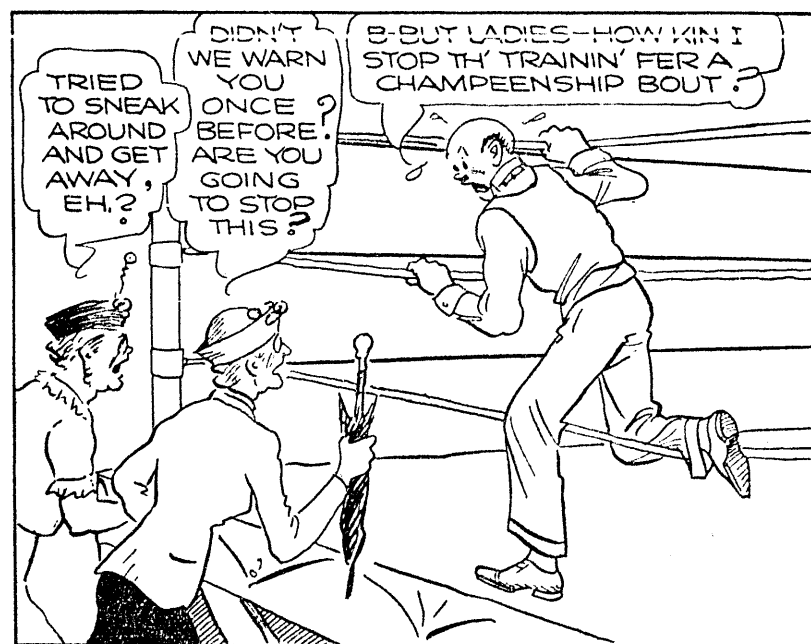
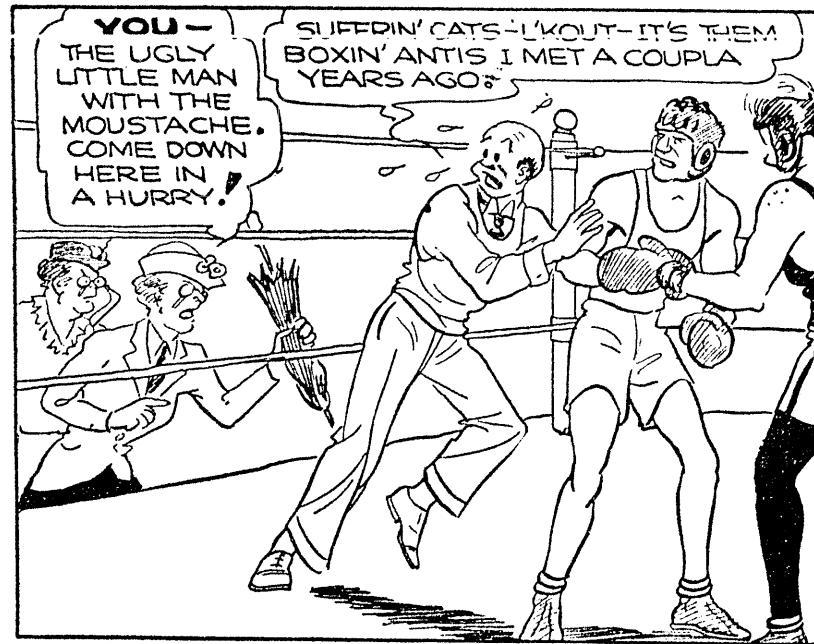
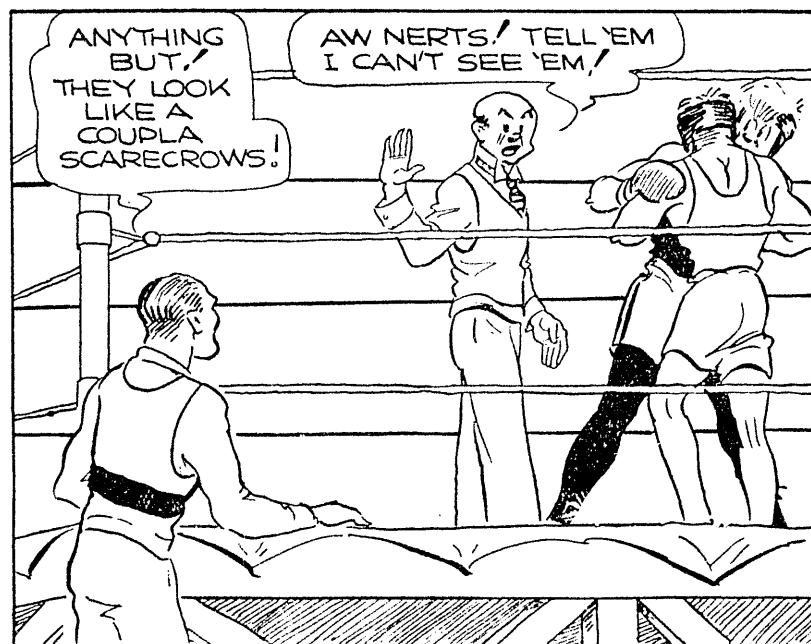
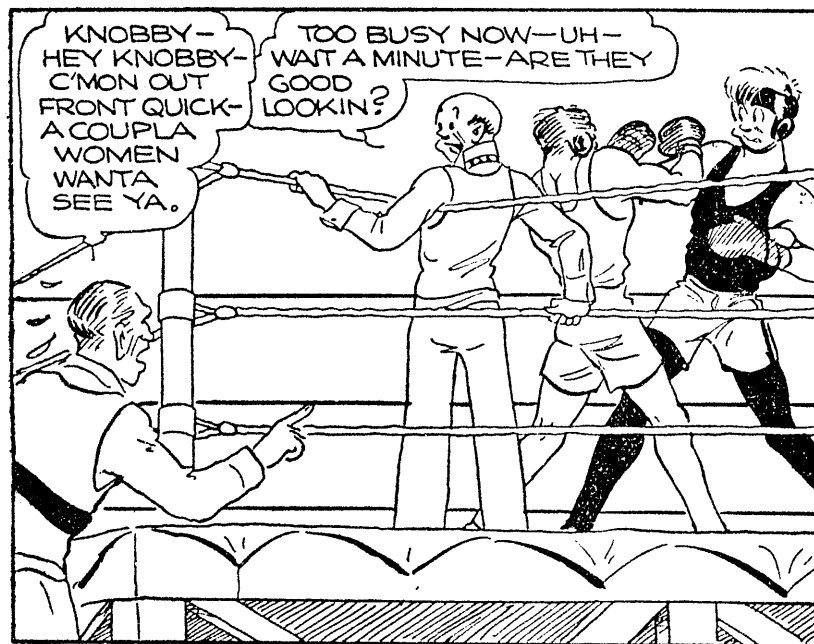
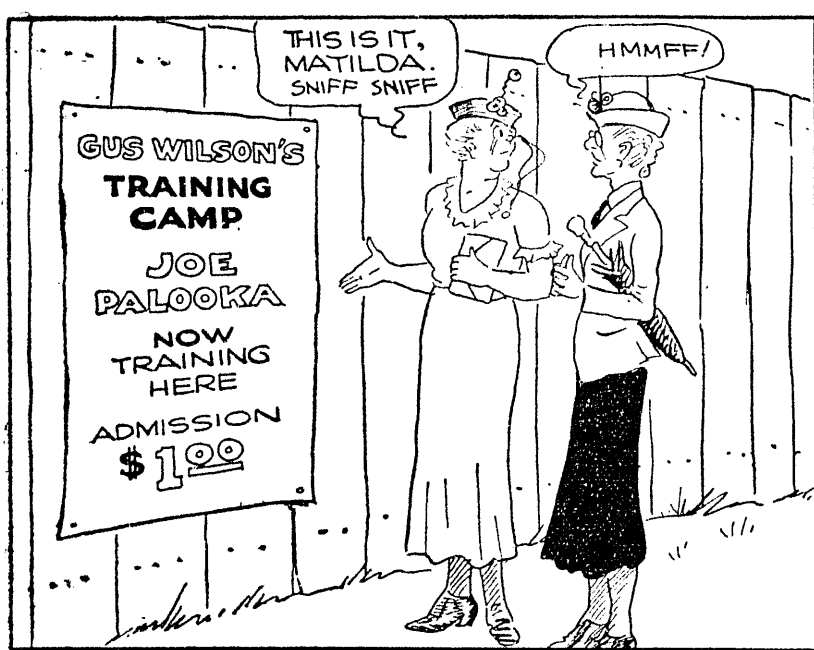
8-20



JOE PALOOKA

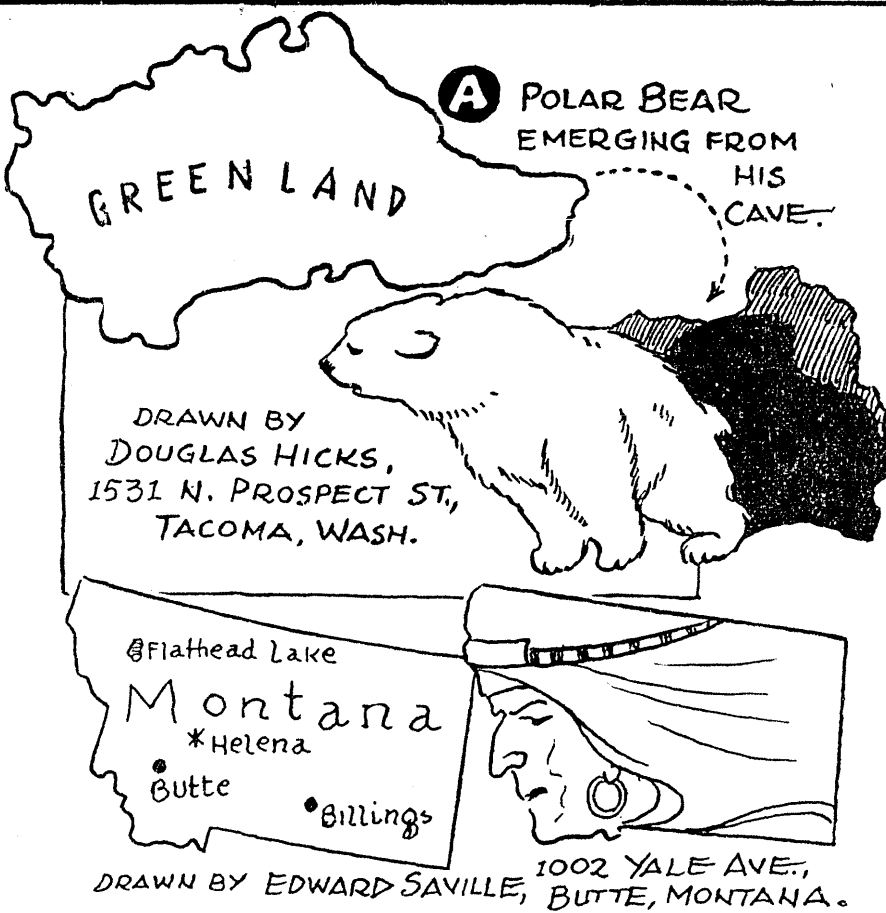
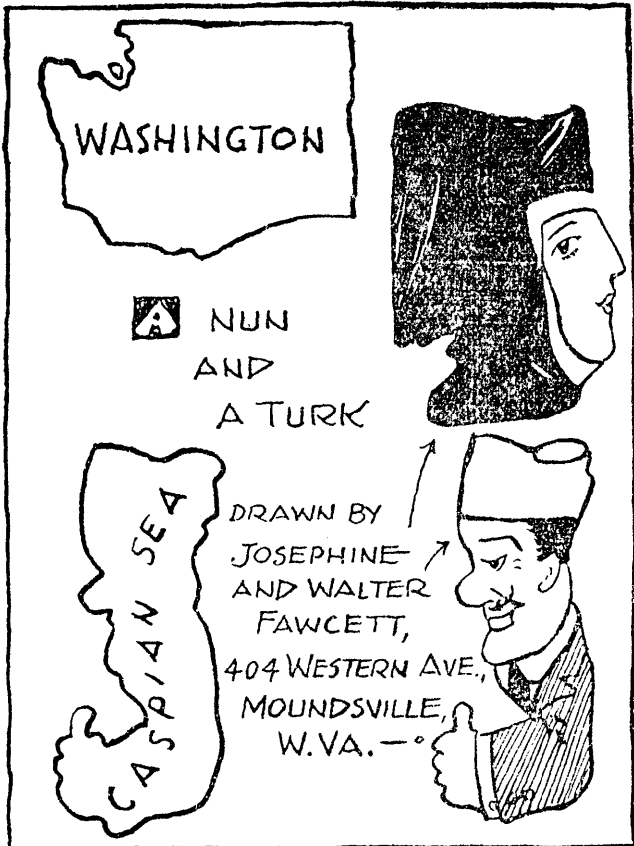
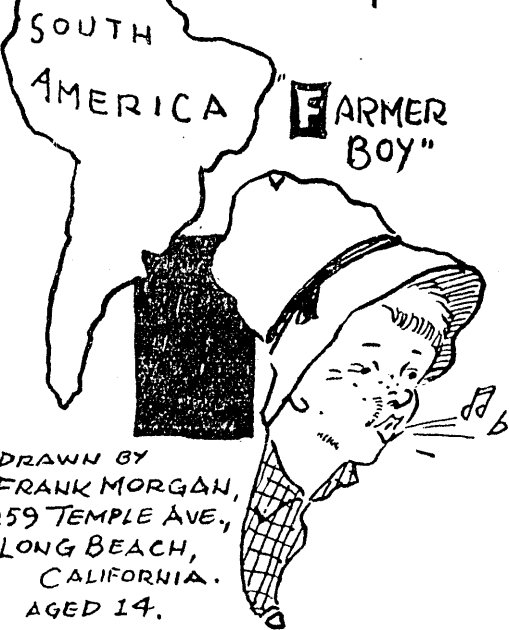
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By HAM FISHER



FOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP



ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP

OMEMEE, N.D.
SCUPPERNONG, N.C.
BRICK YARD, DEL.
IMOGENE, IOWA.
ZIPP, INDIANA.
BUTTERNUT, MICH.
PAPAKATING, N.J. —
DEARY, IDAHO.
BEANS COVE, PA.
MAX, NEB.
PLENTYWOOD, MON.
OKONOKO, W.VA. —
(SPELL IT BACKWARDS)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Captain John Smith—Part V

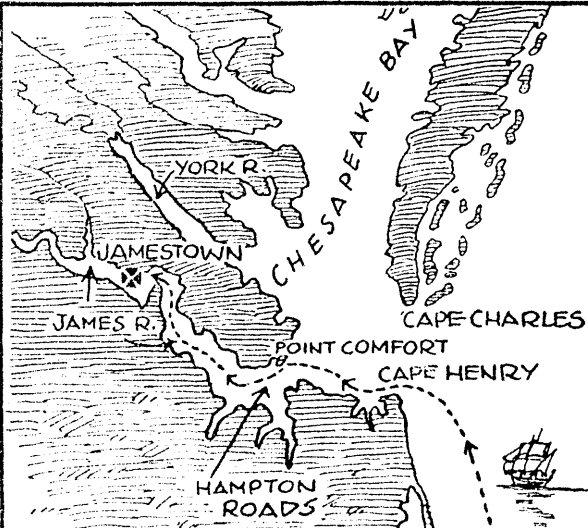
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON APRIL 26, 1607, NEWPORT'S THREE SHIPS, BRINGING THE LONDON COMPANY'S FIRST COLONISTS TO AMERICA, ARRIVED AT THE VIRGINIA CAPES AFTER A VOYAGE OF MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH WAS STILL A PRISONER IN THE BRIG, HELD ON THE CHARGE OF MUTINY TRUMPED UP BY HIS AMBITIOUS RIVAL, EDWARD WINGFIELD



NOW THE SEALED PACKET WAS OPENED, REVEALING THE NAMES OF THE SEVEN COLONISTS WHO WERE TO FORM THE GOVERNING COUNCIL. BOTH SMITH AND WINGFIELD HAD BEEN APPOINTED. —



SAILING THIRTY-TWO MILES UP THE JAMES RIVER, THE COLONISTS CAME TO A LITTLE PENINSULA, WHICH THEY SELECTED AS THE SITE OF A SETTLEMENT, JAMESTOWN.



SMITH WAS TRIED ON THE MUTINY CHARGE. HE WAS SET FREE, BUT BARRED FROM SERVING ON THE COUNCIL OF SEVEN, WHICH WAS NOW HEADED BY WINGFIELD. —



WHILE THE REST OF THE SETTLERS ERECTED A RUDE FORT AND LOG CABINS, SMITH AND CAPTAIN NEWPORT MADE AN EXPLORING TRIP FAR UP THE JAMES. —



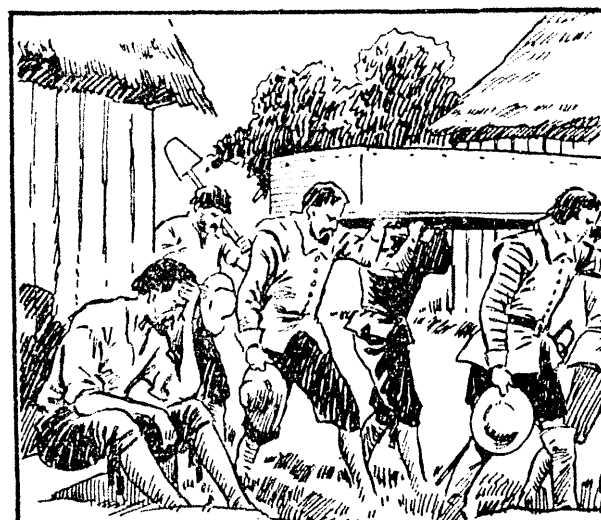
ON HIS RETURN TO JAMESTOWN SMITH FOUND THINGS GOING BADLY UNDER WINGFIELD'S MANAGEMENT. HALF OF THE COLONISTS WERE "GENTLEMEN ADVENTURERS" WHO CONSIDERED HARD MANUAL LABOR BENEATH THEIR DIGNITY. —



THEY IDLY WANDERED IN THE WOODS, HOPING TO STUMBLE UPON GOLD, WHEN, INSTEAD, ALL SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLEARING FIELDS AND PLANTING CROPS. NEWPORT'S SHIPS DEPARTED FOR ENGLAND IN JUNE, AND SOON AFTERWARD AN ALARMING SITUATION DEVELOPED.



THEIR STORE OF FOOD WAS RUNNING LOW, AND THE COLONISTS BEGAN TO FEEL THE PINCH OF HUNGER. IT WOULD BE A LONG TIME BEFORE NEWPORT RETURNED WITH SUPPLIES FROM ENGLAND. OTHER DANGERS THREATENED, BESIDES FAMINE. —



THE SITE OF JAMESTOWN WAS MARSHY AND INFESTED WITH MOSQUITOES. THE WATER WAS IMPURE. DURING THE HOT, SULTRY DAYS OF AUGUST AN EPIDEMIC OF MALARIA AND TYPHOID FEVER GRIPPED THE SETTLEMENT AND CAUSED MANY DEATHS. —



FROM THE THICKETS OF THE SURROUNDING FOREST THE NEIGHBORING INDIANS, THE PASPAHEGHS, EYED THE WHITE STRANGERS WITH SULLEN HOSTILITY AND WATCHED FOR A CHANCE TO ATTACK.



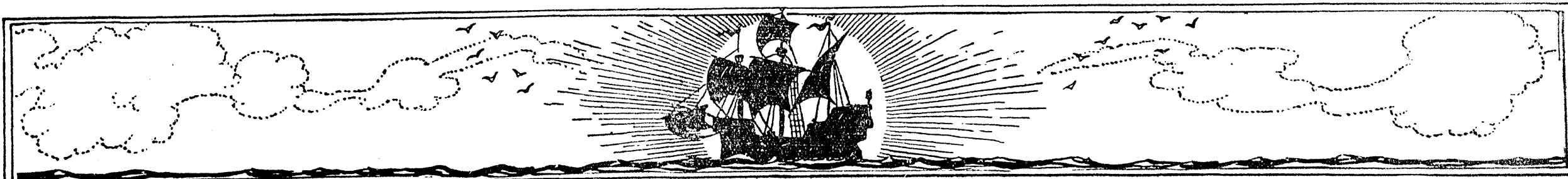
MANY AN UNWARY SETTLER, WORKING IN THE CLEARINGS OR STROLLING IN THE WOODS, WAS PICKED OFF BY THE ARROWS OF LURKING REDSKINS. —



IN THEIR DISTRESS THE HALF-STARVED SETTLERS TURNED AGAINST THE INEFFICIENT WINGFIELD AND LOOKED TO THE RESOURCEFUL CAPTAIN SMITH FOR LEADERSHIP. —

354

... TO BE CONTINUED



MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

WEEK END CLOTHES FOR THE MOUNTAINS

Sports Costumes Reach a New High Peak In Smart Simplicity for Outdoor Activities

THE SWEATER AND SKIRT

A PERFECT outfit for comfort in the crisp mountain air is sketched below. A stunning grey flannel skirt, cut on slightly flared lines, worn with a grey knit sweater that boasts a modernistic red and white design. Next to this is a cunning suit of yellow basket weave wool with straight skirt, hip-length collarless jacket with three-button closing, and bright green knit slipover sweater.

FOR THE ONLOOKER

SKETCHED below is a smart suit of the ever-popular linen which is ideal for spectator sports wear, motoring, or even a trip across the lake. The coat, with its wide lapels, flares from the waistline and the skirt derives comfortable fullness from two pleats, one on each side. The striped, silk blouse and beret add a dash of color.

TWO-PIECE BOUCLE

LONG, tight sleeves, roll collar and white buttons for the neckline closing, are features of the blue frock above, which is dressy enough for informal wear at the mountain resort. How about a swagger coat? Here's one in a grey diagonal weave wool with deep armholes. A red and white dotted scarf adds a dash of color and the grey felt hat is banded with red. No matter where you're bound for, you must also have a white costume. This wool suit features a three-quarter-length coat, straight skirt, pleated at the sides, and an attractive blouse of yellow and white plaid linen.

SHOES AND GLOVES

HEAVY walking shoes are a necessity on rough mountain roads. The white buckskin above has a buckled strap, wooden heel and perforated toe and is trim and practical. The pull-on gloves at the right are fashioned of heavy linen tweed in that very smart string color.

FOR MOUNTAIN RIDES

AT THE right we see a fetching riding habit. It consists of tan gabardine jodphurs worn very effectively with a green sharkskin coat, and a yellow turtle-neck sweater. The green hat with the brim turned up in front is of felt. A striking swagger coat of rust-colored corduroy with wide lapels and deep patch pockets is sketched at the extreme right. It looks particularly well over a yellow jersey frock.

TOBIAS THE TERRIBLE

By Damon Runyon

ONE night I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant on Broadway partaking heartily of some Hungarian goulash which comes very nice in Mindy's, what with the being personally somewhat Hungarian himself, when in pops a guy who is a stranger to me and sits down at my table.

I do not pay any attention to the guy at first as I am busy looking over the entries for the next day at Laurel, but I hear him tell the waiter to bring him some goulash, too. By and by I hear the guy making a strange noise and I look at him over my paper and see that he is crying. In fact, large tears are rolling down his face into his goulash and going plop-plop as they fall. Now it is by no means usual to see guys crying in Mindy's restaurant, though thousands of guys come in there who often feel like crying, especially after a tough day at the track, so I commence weighing the guy up with great interest. I can see he is a very little guy, maybe a shade over five feet high and weighing maybe as much as a dime's worth of liver, and he has a mustache like a mosquito's whiskers across his upper lip, and pale blond hair and a very sad look in his eyes.

Furthermore, he is a young guy and he is wearing a suit of clothes the color of French mustard, with slanting pockets, and I notice when he comes in that he has a brown hat sitting jauntily on his noggin. Anybody can see that this guy does not belong in these parts, with such a sad look and especially with such a hat.

NATURALLY, I figure his cry is some kind of dodge. In fact, I figure that maybe the guy is trying to cry me out of the price of his Hungarian goulash, although if he takes the trouble to ask anybody before he comes in, he will learn that he may just as well try to cry Al Smith out of the Empire State Building.

But the guy does not say anything whatever to me but just goes on shedding tears into his goulash, and finally I get very curious about this proposition, and I speak to him as follows: "Listen, pal," I say, "if you are crying about the goulash, you better dry your tears before the chef sees you, because," I say, "the chef is very sensitive about his goulash, and may take your tears as criticism."

"The goulash seems all right," the guy says in a voice that is just about his size. "Anyway, I am not crying about the goulash. I am crying about my sad life. Friend," the guy says, "are you ever in love?"

Well, of course at this crack I know what is eating the guy. If I have all the tears that are shed on Broadway by guys in love, I will have enough salt water to start an opposition ocean to the Atlantic and Pacific, with enough left over to run the Great Salt Lake out of business. But I wish to say I never shed any of these tears personally, because I am never in love, and furthermore, barring a bad break, I never expect to be in love, for the way I look at it love is strictly the old phendunk, and I tell the little guy as much.

"Well," he says, "you will not speak so harshly of love if you are acquainted with Miss Deborah Weems."

With this he starts crying more than somewhat, and his grief is such that it touches my heart and I have half a notion to start crying with him as I am now convinced that the guy is leveling with his tears.

Finally the guy slacks up a little in his crying, and begins eating his goulash, and by and by he seems more cheerful, but then it is well known to one and all that a fair dose of Mindy's goulash will cheer up anybody no matter how sad they feel. Pretty soon the guy starts talking to me, and I make out that his name is Tobias Tweeney, and that he comes from a spot over in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, by the name of Erasmus, or some such.

FURTHERMORE, I judge that this Erasmus is not such a large city, but very pleasant, and that Tobias Tweeney is born and raised there and is never much of any place else in his life, although he is now rising twenty-five.

Well, it seems that Tobias

Tweeney has a fine position in a shoe store selling shoes and is going all right when he happens to fall in love with a doll by the name of Miss Deborah Weems, whose papa owns a gas station in Erasmus and is a very prominent citizen. I judge from what Tobias tells me that Miss Deborah Weems tosses him around quite some, which proves to me that dolls in small towns are just the same as they are on Broadway.

"She is beautiful," Tobias Tweeney says, speaking of Miss Deborah Weems. "I do not think I can live without her. But," he says, "Miss Deborah Weems will have no part of me because she is daffy over desperate characters of the underworld such as she sees in the movies at the Model Theater in Erasmus."

"She wishes to know," Tobias Tweeney says, "why I cannot be a big gunman and go around plugging people here and there and talking up to politicians and policemen, and maybe looking picturesque and romantic like Edward G. Robinson or James Cagney or even George Raft. But, of course," Tobias says, "I am not the type for such a character. Anyway," he says, "Constance Wendell will never permit me to be such a character in Erasmus."

"So Miss Deborah Weems says I have no more nerve than a catfish," Tobias says, "and she goes around with a guy by the name of Joe Trivett, who runs the Smoke Shop, and bootlegs ginger extract to the boys in his back room and claims Al Capone once says 'Hello' to him, although," Tobias says, "personally, I think Joe Trivett is nothing but a great big liar."

At this, Tobias Tweeney starts crying again, and I feel very sorry for him indeed because I can see he is a friendly, harmless little fellow, and by no means accustomed to being tossed around by a doll, and a guy who is not accustomed to being tossed around by a doll always finds it most painful the first time.

"Why," I say, very indignant, "this Miss Deborah Weems talks great foolishness because big gunmen always wind up nowadays with the score 9 to 0 against them, even in the movies. In fact," I say, "if they do not wind up this way in the movies, the censors will not permit the movies to be displayed. Why do you not hit this guy Trivett a punch in the snoot?" I say, "and tell him to go on about his business?"

"WELL," Tobias says, "the reason I do not hit him a punch in the snoot is because he has the idea of punching snoots first, and whose snoot does he punch but mine. Furthermore," Tobias says, "he makes my snoot bleed with the punch, and he says he will do it again if I keep hanging around Miss Deborah Weems. And," Tobias says, "it is mainly because I do not return the punch, being too busy stopping my snoot from bleeding, that Miss Deborah Weems renounces me forever."

"She says she can never stand for a guy who has no more nerve than me," Tobias says, "but," he says, "I ask you if I am to blame if my mother is frightened by a rabbit a few weeks before I am born, and marks me for life?"

"So I leave town," Tobias says. "I take my savings of two hundred dollars out of the Erasmus bank, and I come here, figuring maybe I will meet up with some big gunmen and other desperate characters of the underworld, and get to know them, and then I can go back to Erasmus and make Joe Trivett look sick. By the way," he says, "do you know any desperate characters of the underworld?"

Well, of course I do not know any such characters, and if I do know them I am not going to speak about it, because the best a guy can get in this town if he goes around speaking of these matters is a nice kick in the pants. So I say no to Tobias Tweeney, and tell him I am more or less of a stranger myself, and then he wishes to know if I can show him a real speakeasy, such as he sees in the movies.

Naturally, I do not know of such a speakeasy, but then I get to thinking about Good Time Charley's little Gingham shoppe over in Forty-seventh Street, and how Charley is not going so good the last time I am in there, and here is maybe a chance for me to steer a little trade his way, because, after all, guys with two yards in their pocket are by no means common nowadays.

So I take Tobias Tweeney around to Good Time Charley's, but the moment we get in there I am sorry we go, because who is present but a dozen parties from different parts of the city, and none of these parties are any bargain at any time. Some of these parties, such as Harry the Horse and Angie the Ox, are from Brooklyn, and three are from Harlem, including Little Mitzi and Germany Schwartz, and several are from the Bronx, because I recognize Joey Uptown, and Joey never goes around without a few intimate friends from his own neighborhood with him.

AFTERWARDS I learn that these parties are to a meeting on business matters at a spot near Good Time Charley's, and

when they get through with their business they drop in to give Charley a little complimentary play, for Charley stands very good with one and all in this town. Anyway, they are sitting around a table when Tobias Tweeney and I arrive, and I give them all a big hello, and they hello me back, and ask me and my friend to sit down as it seems they are in a most hospitable frame of mind.

Naturally I sit down because it is never good policy to decline an invitation from parties such as these, and I motion Tobias to sit down, too, and I introduce Tobias all around, and we all have a couple of drinks, and then I explain to those present just who Tobias is, and how his ever-loving doll tosses him around, and how Joe Trivett punches him in the snoot.

Well, Tobias begins crying again, because no inexperienced guy can take a couple of drinks of Good Time Charley's liquor and not bust out crying, even if it is Charley's company liquor, and one and all are at once very sympathetic with Tobias, especially Little Mitzi, who is just tossed around himself more than somewhat by a doll. In fact, Little Mitzi starts crying with him.

"Why," Joey Uptown says, "I never hear of a greater outrage in my life, although," he says, "I can see there is some puppy in you at that, when you do not return this Trivett's punch. But even so," Joey says, "if I have time I will go back to this town you speak of with you and make the guy hard to catch. Furthermore," he says, "I will give this Miss Deborah Weems a piece of my mind."

Then I tell him how Tobias Tweeney comes to New York figuring he may meet up with some desperate characters of the underworld, and they hear this with great interest, and Angie the Ox speaks as follows:

"I wonder," Angie says, "if we can get in touch with anybody who knows such characters and arrange to have Mr. Tweeney meet them, although personally," Angie says, "I loathe and despise characters of this nature."

Well, while Angie is wondering this there comes a large knock at the front door, and it is such a knock as only the gendarmes can knock, and everybody at the table jumps up. Good Time Charley goes to the door and takes a quiet gander through his peephole and we hear a loud, coarse voice speaking as follows:

"Open up, Charley," the voice says. "We wish to look over your guests. Furthermore," the voice says, "tell them not to try the back door, because we are there, too."

"It is Lieutenant Harrigan and his squad," Charley says as he comes back to the table where we are all standing. "Someone must tip him off you are here. Well," Charley says, "those who have rods to shed will shed them now."

At this, Joey Uptown steps up to Tobias Tweeney and hands him a large Betsy and says to Tobias like this:

"Put this away on you somewhere," Joey says, "and then sit down and be quiet. These cops are not apt to bother with you." Joey says, "if you sit still and mind your own business, but," Joey says, "it will be very tough on any of us they find with a rod, especially any of us who owe the state any time, and," Joey says, "I seem to remember I owe some."

Now of course what Joey says is very true, because he is only walking around and about on parole, and some of the others present are walking around the same way, and it is a very serious matter for a guy who is walking around on parole to be caught with a John Roscoe in his pocket. So it is a very ticklish situation, and somewhat embarrassing.

WELL, Tobias Tweeney is somewhat dazed by his couple of drinks of Good Time Charley's liquor and the chances are he does not realize what is coming off, so he takes Joey's rod and puts it in his hip pocket. Then all of a sudden Harry the Horse and Angie the Ox and Little Mitzi and all the others stop up to him and hand him their Roscoes, and Tobias Tweeney manages to stow the guns away on himself and sit down before Good Time Charley opens the door and in comes the gendarmes.

By this time Joey Uptown and all the others are scattered at different tables around the room, with no more than three at any one table, leaving Tobias Tweeney and me alone at the table where we are first sitting. Furthermore, everybody is looking very innocent indeed, and all hands seem somewhat surprised at the intrusion of the gendarmes, who are all young guys belonging to Harrigan's Broadway squad, and very rude.

I know Harrigan by sight, and I know most of his men and they know most of his men and they know there is no more harm in me than there is in a two-year-old baby, so they pay no attention to me whatever, or to Tobias Tweeney, either, but go around making Joey Uptown, and Angie

the Ox, and all the others stand up while the gendarmes fan them to see if they have any rods on them, because these gendarmes are always laying for parties such as these hoping to catch them rodged up.

Naturally the gendarmes do not find any rods on anybody, because the rods are all on Tobias Tweeney, and no gendarme is going to fan Tobias Tweeney looking for a rod after one gendarme at Tobias, especially at this particular moment, as Tobias is now half asleep from Good Time Charley's liquor, and has no interest whatever in anything that is going on. In fact, Tobias is nodding in his chair.

Of course the gendarmes are greatly disgusted at not finding any rods, and Angie the Ox and Joey Uptown are telling them that they are going to see their armdemen and find out if law-abiding citizens can be stood up and fanned for rods, and put in a very undignified position like this, but the gendarmes do not seem disturbed by these threats, and Lieutenant Harrigan states as follows:

"Well," he says, "I guess maybe I get a bum steer, but," he says, "for two cents I will give all you wrong gees a good going-over just for luck."

Of course this is no way to speak to parties such as these, as they are all very prominent in their different parts of the city, but Lieutenant Harrigan is a guy who seldom cares how he talks to anybody. In fact, Lieutenant Harrigan is a very tough copper.

But he is just about to take his gendarmes out of the joint when Tobias Tweeney nods a little too far forward in his chair, and then all of a sudden topples over on the floor, and five large rods pop out of his pockets and go sliding every which way around the floor, and the next thing anybody knows there is Tobias Tweeney under arrest with all the gendarmes holding onto some part of him.

WELL, the next day the newspapers are plumb full of the capture of a guy they all call Twelve Gun Tweeney, and the papers say the police state that this is undoubtedly the toughest guy the world ever seen, because while they hear of two gun guys, and even three gun guys, they never before hear of a guy going around rodged up with twelve guns.

The gendarmes try to stop her but the young doll gets to Tobias and kneels at his side.



TOBIAS THE TERRIBLE

The gendarmes say they can tell by the way he acts that Twelve Gun Tweeney is a mighty bloodthirsty guy, because he says nothing whatever but only glares at them with a steady glint in his eyes, although of course the reason Tobias stares at them is because he is still too dumfounded to think of anything to say.

Naturally, I figure that when Tobias comes up for air he is a sure thing to spill the whole business, and all the parties who are in Good Time Charley's when he is arrested figure the same way, and go into retirement for a time. But it seems that when Tobias finally realizes what time it is, he is getting so much attention that it swells him all up and he decides to keep on being Twelve Gun Tweeney as long as he can, which is a decision that is a very nice break for all parties concerned.

I sneak a look at Judge Rascover's court. Day Tobias is arraigned on a charge of violation of the Sullivan law, which is a law against carrying rods, and the courtroom is packed with citizens eager to see a character desperate enough to lug twelve rods, and among these citizens are many dolls, pulling and hauling for position, and some of these dolls are by no means crows. Many photographers are hanging around to take pictures of Twelve Gun Tweeney as he is led in handcuffed to gendarmes on either side of him, and with other gendarmes in front and behind him.

But one and all are greatly surprised and somewhat disappointed when they see what a little squirt Tobias is, and Judge Rascover looks down at him, once, and then puts on his specs and takes another gander as if he does not believe what he sees in the first place. After looking at Tobias awhile through his specs, and shaking his head as if he is greatly puzzled, Judge Rascover speaks to Lieutenant Harrigan as follows:

"Do you mean to tell this court," Judge Rascover says, "that this half-pint here is the desperate Twelve Gun Tweeney?"

WELL, Lieutenant Harrigan says there is no doubt whatever about it, and Judge Rascover wishes to know how Tobias carries all these rods, and whereabouts, so Lieutenant Harrigan collects twelve rods from the

gendarmes around the courtroom, unloads these rods, and starts in putting the guns here and there on Tobias as near as he can remember where they are found on him in the first place, with Tobias giving him a little friendly assistance.

Lieutenant Harrigan puts two guns in each of the side pockets of Tobias' coat, one in each hip pocket, one in the waistband of Tobias' pants, one in each side pocket of the pants, one up each of Tobias' sleeves, and one in the inside pocket of Tobias' coat. Then Lieutenant Harrigan states to the court that he is all finished, and that Tobias is rodged up in every respect as when they put the arm on him in Good Time Charley's joint, and Judge Rascover speaks to Tobias as follows:

"Step closer to the bench," Judge Rascover says. "I wish to see for myself just what kind of a villain you are."

Well, Tobias takes a step forward, and over he goes on his snoot, so I see right away what it is makes him keel over in Good Time Charley's joint, not figuring in Charley's liquor. The little guy is just naturally top-heavy from the rods.

Now there is much confusion as he falls and a young doll who seems to be fatter than some what comes showing through the crowd in the courtroom yelling and crying, and though the gendarmes try to stop her she gets to Tobias and kneels at his side, and speaks as follows:

"Toby, darling," she says, "it is nobody but Deborah, who loves you dearly, and who always knows you will turn out to be the greatest gunman of them all. Look at me, Toby," she says, "and tell me you love me, too. We never realize what a hero you are until we get the New York papers in Erasmus last night, and I hurry to you as quickly as possible. Kiss me, Toby," the fat young doll says, and Tobias raises up on one elbow and does same, and it makes a very pleasing scene, indeed, although the gendarmes try to pull them apart, having no patience whatever with such matters.

NOW Judge Rascover is watching all this business through his specs, and Judge Rascover is no sucker, but a pretty slick old codger for a judge, and he can see that there is something wrong somewhere about Tobias Tweeney being a character as

desperate as the gendarmes make him out, especially when he sees that Tobias cannot pack all these rods on a bet.

So when the gendarmes pick the fat young doll off of Tobias and take a few pounds of rods off of Tobias, too, so he is finally able to get back on his pins and stand there, Judge Rascover adjourns court, and takes Tobias into his private room and has a talk with him, and the chances are Tobias tells him the truth, for the next thing anybody knows Tobias is walking away as free as the little birds in the trees, except that he has the fat young doll clinging to him like a porous plaster, so maybe Tobias is not so free, at that.

Well, this is about all there is to the story, except that there is afterwards plenty of heat between the parties who are present in Good Time Charley's joint when Tobias is collared because it seems that the meeting they all attend before going to Charley's is supposed to be a peace meeting of some kind and nobody is supposed to carry any rods to this meeting just to prove their confidence in each other, so everybody is very indignant when it comes out that nobody has any confidence in anybody else at this meeting.

I NEVER HEAR OF TOBIAS TWEENEY but once after all this, and it is some months afterwards when Joey Uptown and Little Mitzi are over in Pennsylvania inspecting a brewery proposition, and finding themselves near the town that is called Erasmus, they decide it will be a nice thing to drop in on Tobias Tweeney and see how he is getting along.

Well, it seems Tobias is all married up to Miss Deborah Weems, and is getting along first class, as it seems the town elects him constable, because it feels that a guy with such a desperate reputation as Tobias Tweeney's is bound to make wrongdoers keep away from Erasmus, if he is an officer of the law, and Tobias' first official act is to chase Joe Trivett out of town.

But along Broadway, Tobias Tweeney will always be considered nothing but an ingrate for leaving Joey Uptown and Little Mitzi into the town sneezer and getting them fined fifty bobs apiece for carrying concealed weapons.

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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

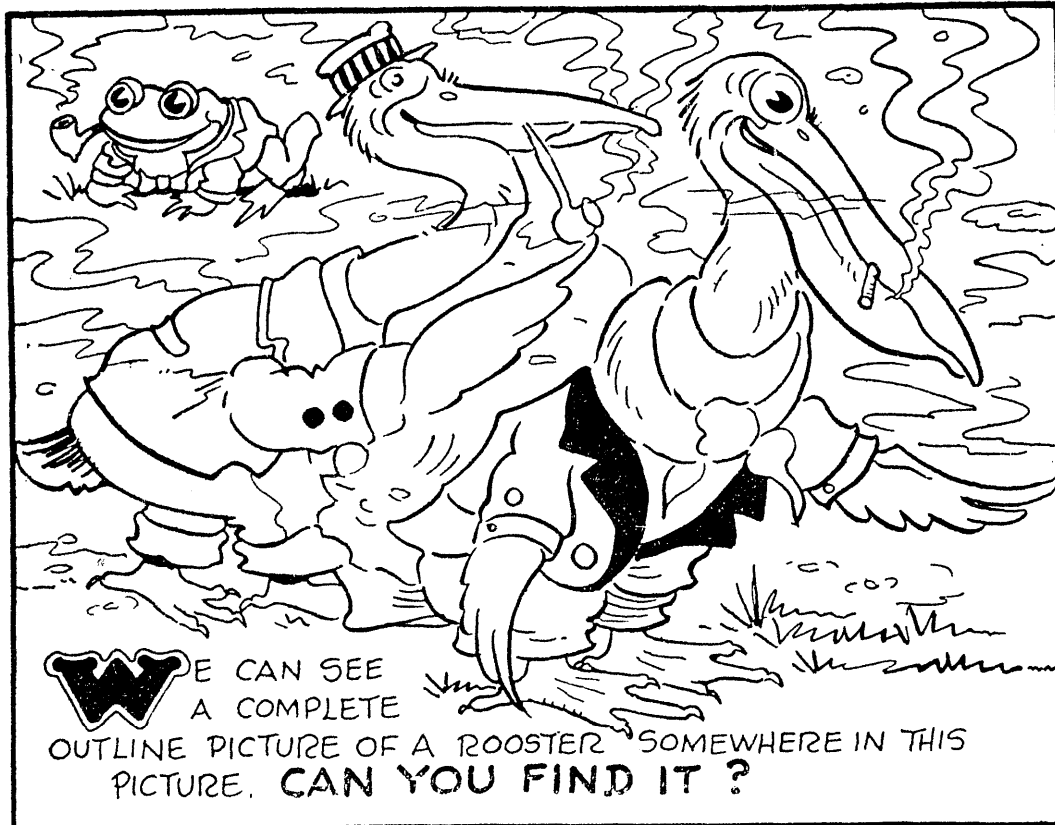


FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

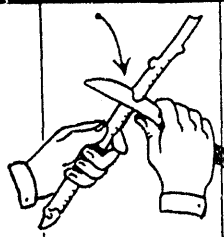


WE CAN SEE A COMPLETE OUTLINE PICTURE OF A ROOSTER SOMEWHERE IN THIS PICTURE. CAN YOU FIND IT?

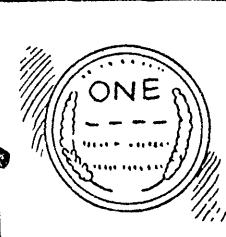
A PIECE OF METAL USED AS MONEY



1 2 8 3

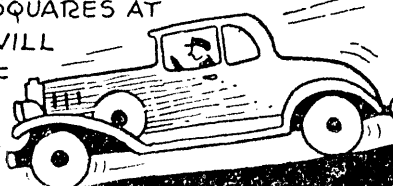


6 10 7



9 5 4 11

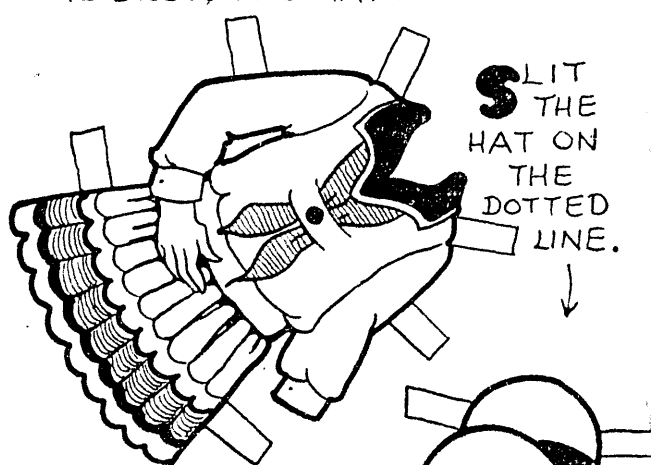
WHERE IS THE TRAVELER BOUND FOR? IF YOU GUESS THE CORRECT NAMES OF THE PICTURES SHOWN ABOVE AND PRINT THEM IN THE SQUARES BELOW EACH SKETCH AND THEN TRANSFER THE LETTERS TO THE CORRESPONDING NUMBERED SQUARES AT THE BOTTOM, YOU WILL SPELL THE NAME OF THE PLACE HE'S HEADED FOR.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

A DOLL CUT-OUT.

SEE HOW NEATLY YOU CAN COLOR, CUT OUT AND DRESS THIS PAPER DOLL. BEND THE FLAPS BACKWARD TO HOLD THE DRESS AND HAT IN PLACE.

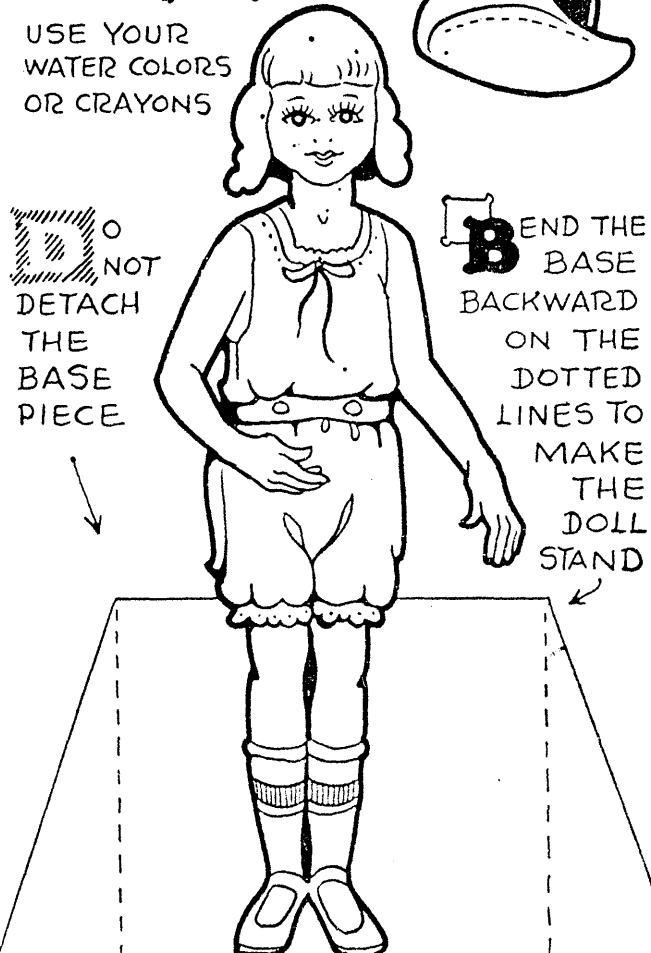


SLIT THE HAT ON THE DOTTED LINE.

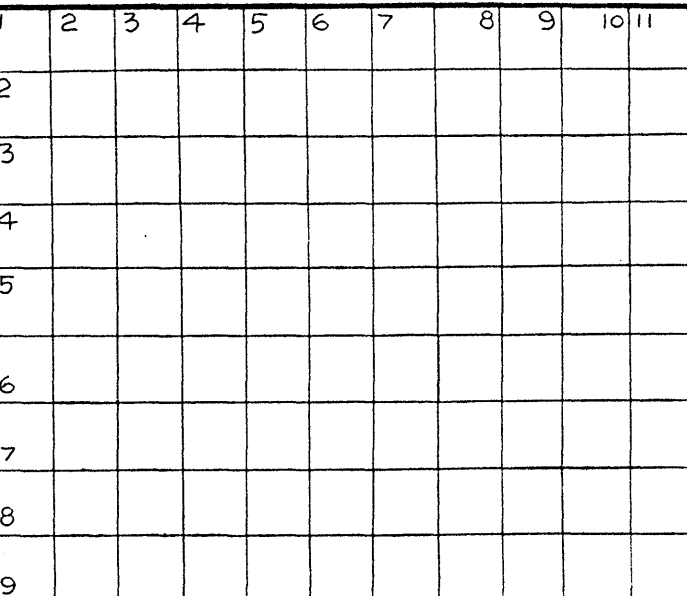
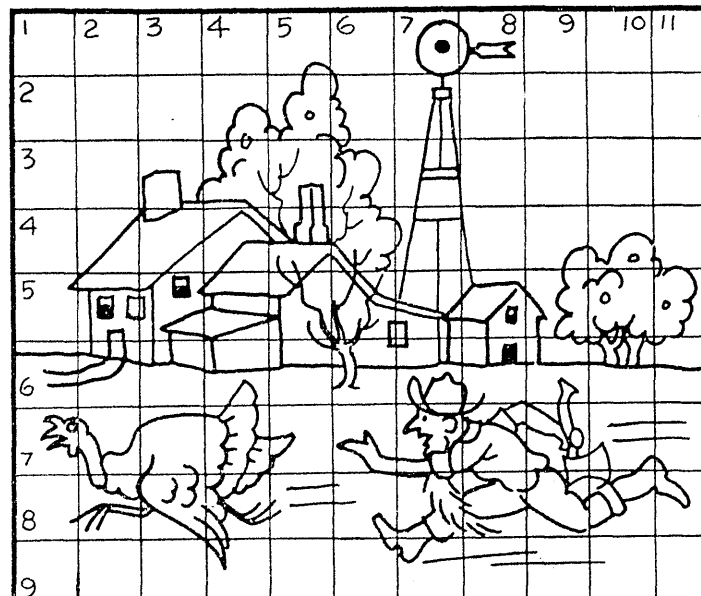
USE YOUR WATER COLORS OR CRAYONS

NOT DETACH THE BASE PIECE

BEND THE BASE BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO MAKE THE DOLL STAND



THIS IS A VERY EASY, EFFECTIVE AND PRACTICAL WAY TO LEARN TO DRAW. TRY TO REPEAT THE PICTURE IN THE GROUP OF SQUARES AT THE RIGHT. HAVE YOUR PENCIL LINES CUT THE SQUARES AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL PICTURE.



A CRYPTOGRAM. CAN YOU READ IT?



ROACD
IBSLIECFR
MEAPQOMMEI,
BA BNOCWXBA YEOF,
IBL ZECA WA
YECFMBAS, NBWAO,
QOZCHBCD FIOAFD-
LOJOAFR,
OWPRFOOA
LOJOA.

THE MESSAGE IN THE CIRCLE IS CONCEALED BY REPLACING EACH LETTER WITH ANOTHER LETTER OF THE ALPHABET. EACH LETTER IS ALWAYS REPRESENTED THROUGHOUT THE CRYPTOGRAM BY THE SAME CODE LETTER.

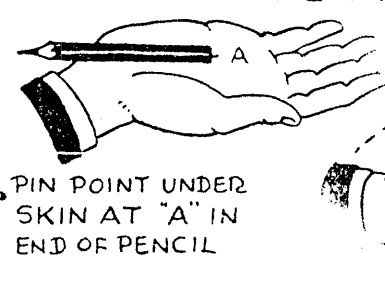
(© 1932, by The Associated Newspapers)

MR. WISE OWL CAN DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES FROM BORDER TO BORDER AND HAVE EACH LINE PASS THROUGH THREE STARS. CAN YOU DO IT?

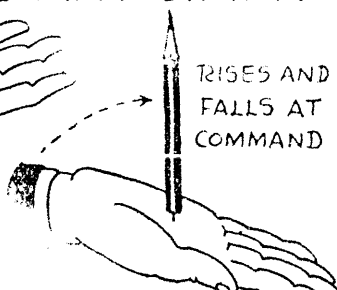
A.W. NUGENT

8-20

THE SECRETS OF MR. REE THE MAGICIAN.



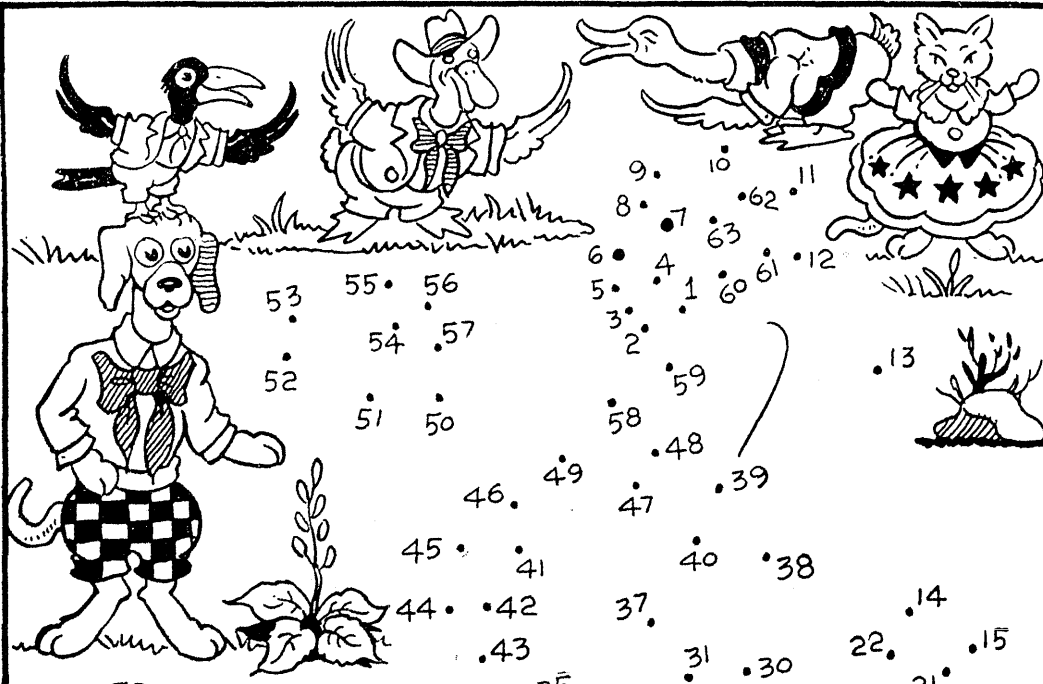
PIN POINT UNDER SKIN AT "A" IN END OF PENCIL



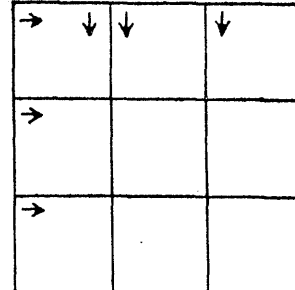
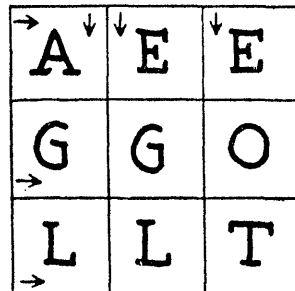
RISES AND FALLS AT COMMAND

HERE'S A MYSTIFYING TRICK. A PENCIL IS LAID FLAT ON YOUR HAND, AND AT THE WORD OF COMMAND IT RISES, FALLS, BOWS, LIES DOWN AND BEHAVES AS THOUGH IT WERE ALIVE. THE SECRET IS SHOWN IN THE ABOVE DRAWINGS. THE POINT CAN BE INSERTED TO HOLD WITHOUT GOING THROUGH THE SKIN.

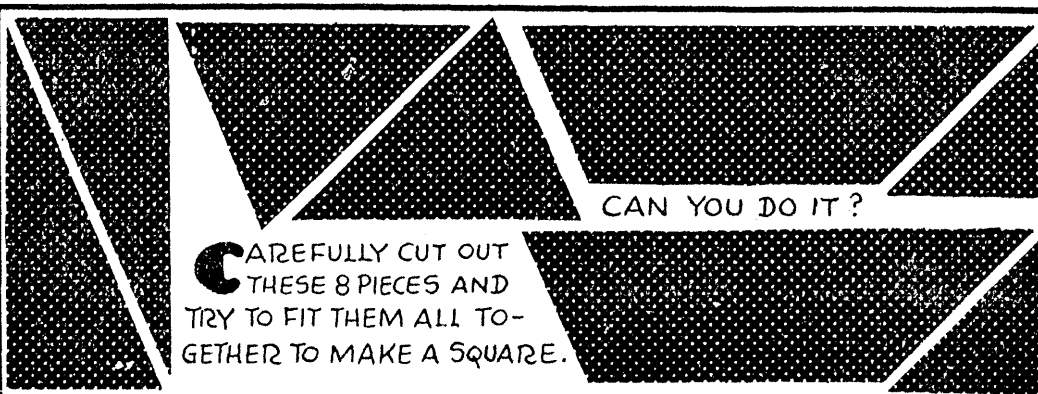
A.W. NUGENT



PLACE YOUR PENCIL ON DOT ONE AND CONNECT ALL THE DOTS WITH STRAIGHT LINES IN NUMERICAL ORDER AND SEE WHAT YOU'LL MAKE. TRY TO COLOR THE ENTIRE PICTURE WITH YOUR WATER COLORS OR CRAYONS.



TRY TO RE-ARRANGE THE NINE LETTERS SO THEY WILL FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS.



CAREFULLY CUT OUT THESE 8 PIECES AND TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE A SQUARE.

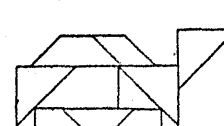
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

CRYPTOGRAM SOLUTION - THE MORE CRYPTOGRAMS YOU SOLVE THE BETTER YOU WILL LIKE THEM.

THE REARRANGED GROUPS OF LETTERS SPELL THE FOLLOWING MEN'S FIRST NAMES - FRANK, CHARLES, HAROLD AND ANTHONY.

HOW TO READ THE PICTURES - No. 1, IRIS; No. 2, PANSY; No. 3, TULIPS; No. 4, SWEET PEAS; No. 5, DAISY.

GEO-MET PUZZLE SOLUTION

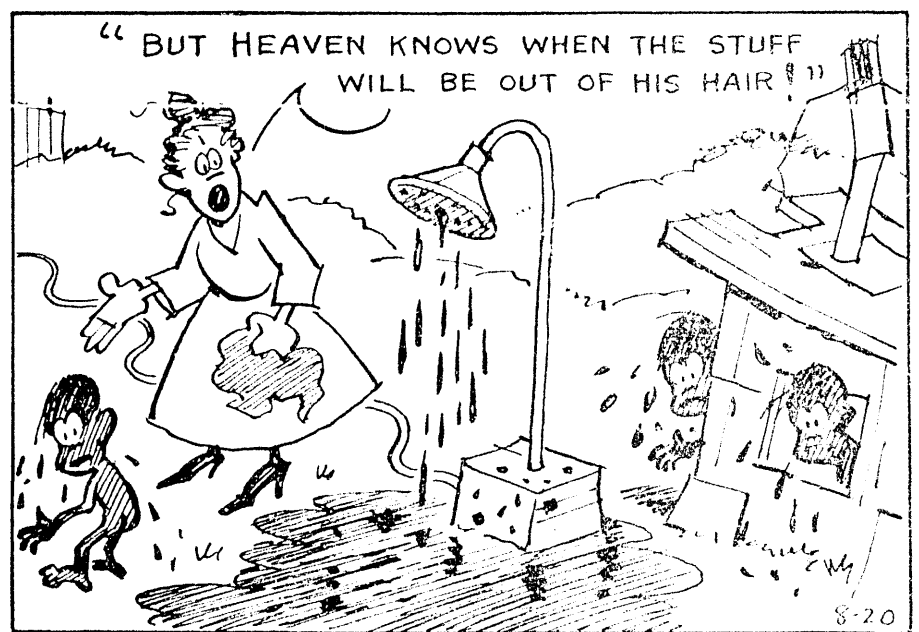
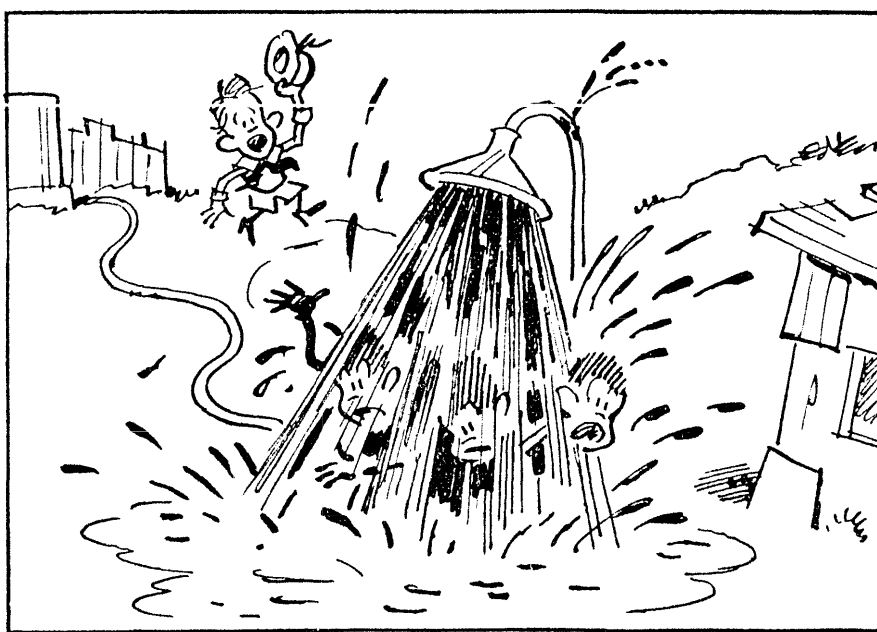
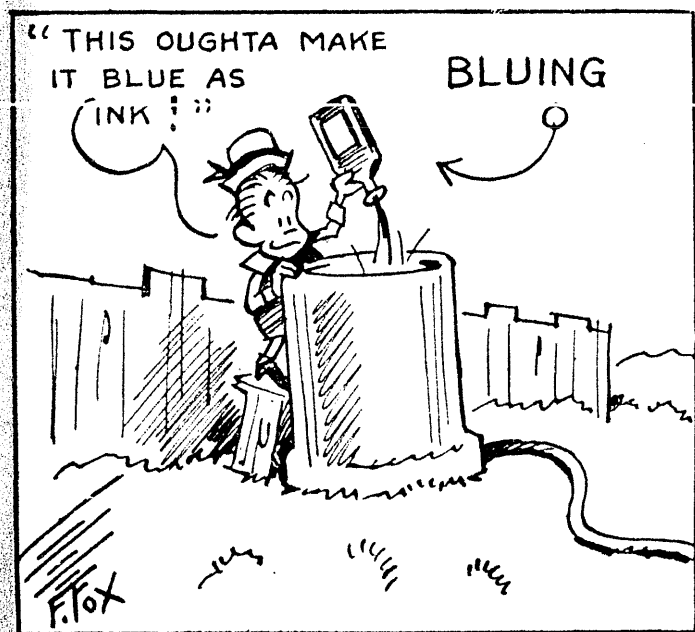
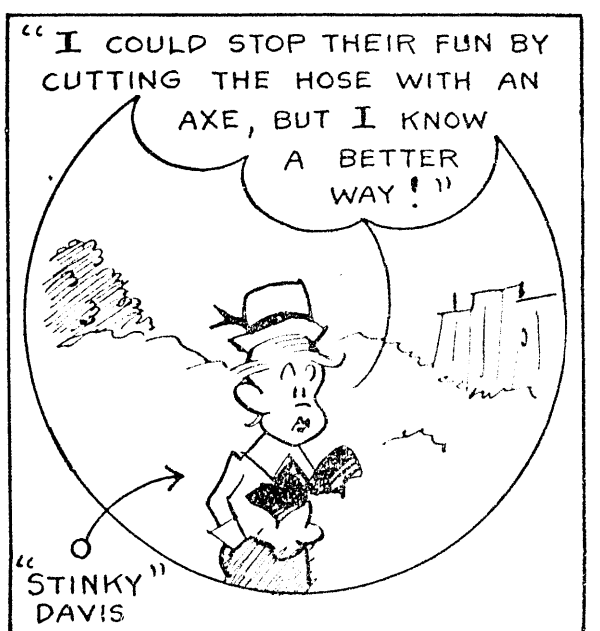
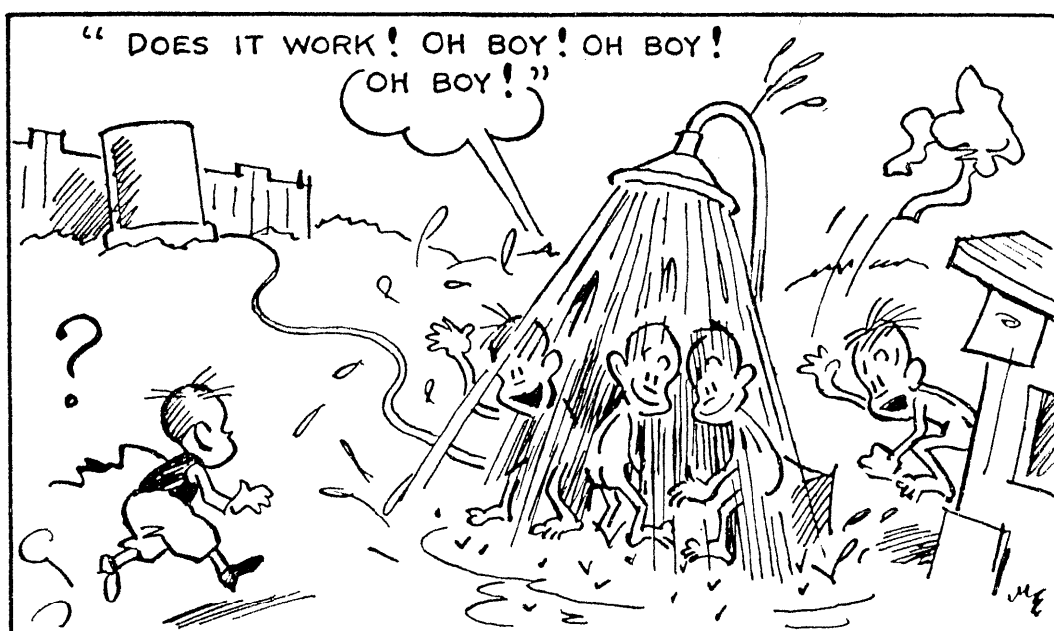
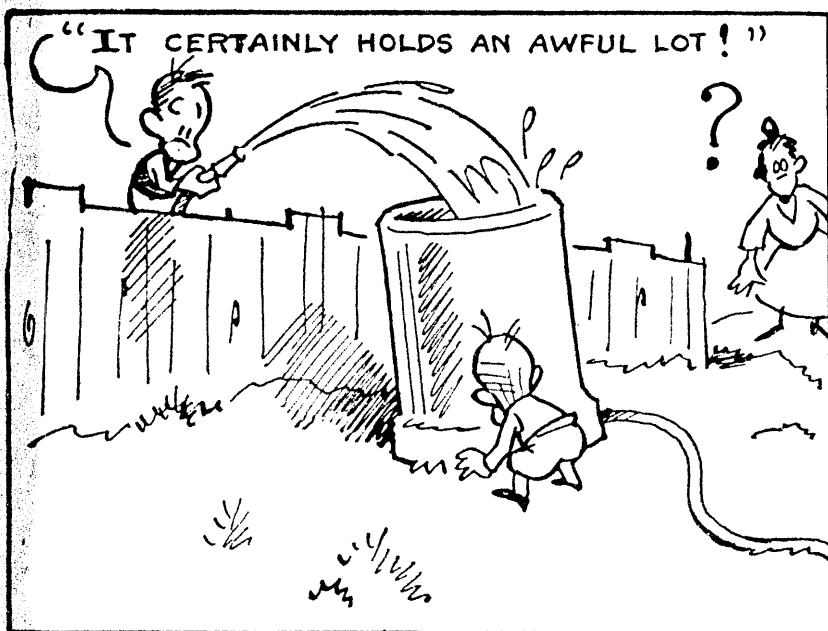
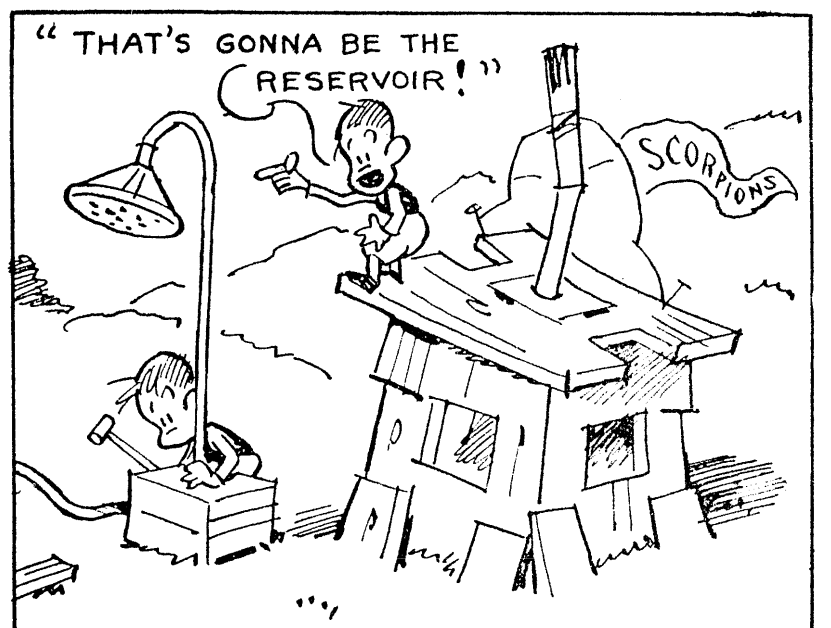
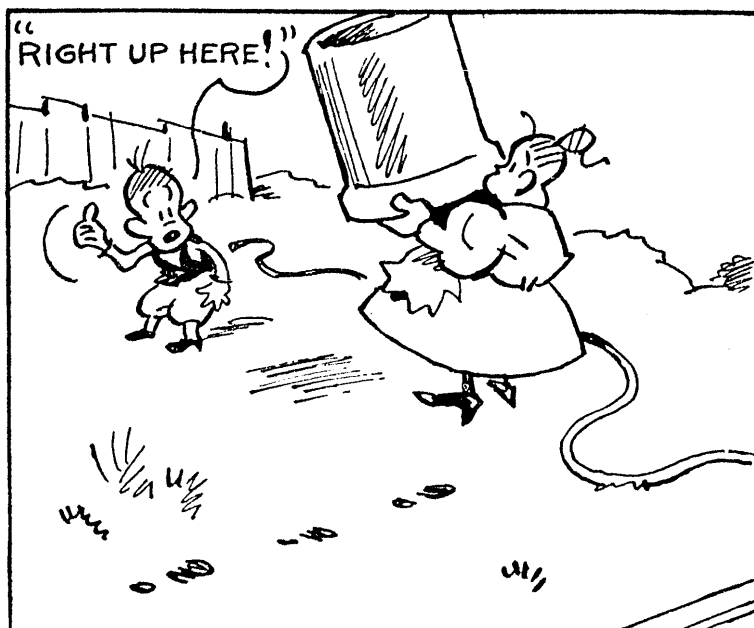
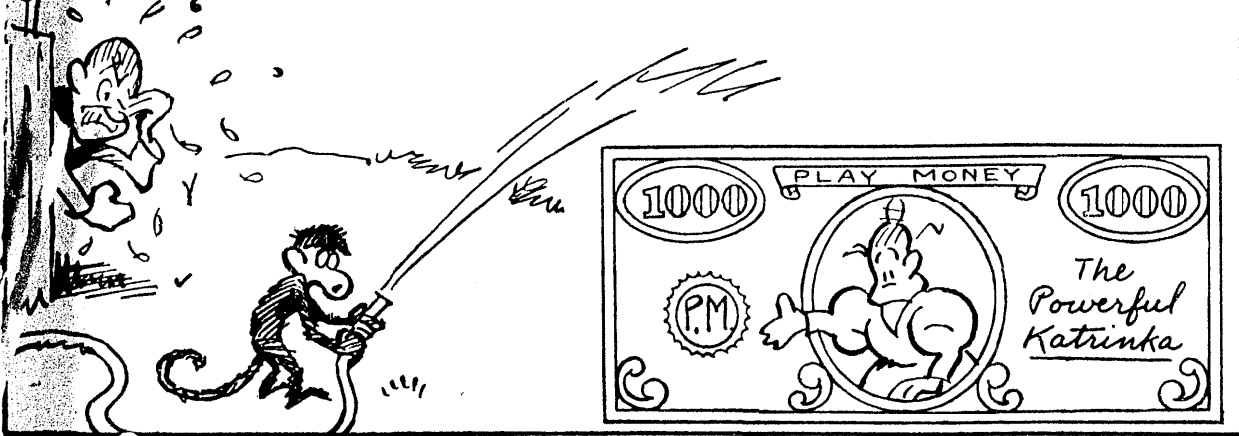


THE HIDDEN HORSE'S HEAD CAN BE SEEN BY TURNING THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN. IT'S BETWEEN THE DOG AND THE RAM.

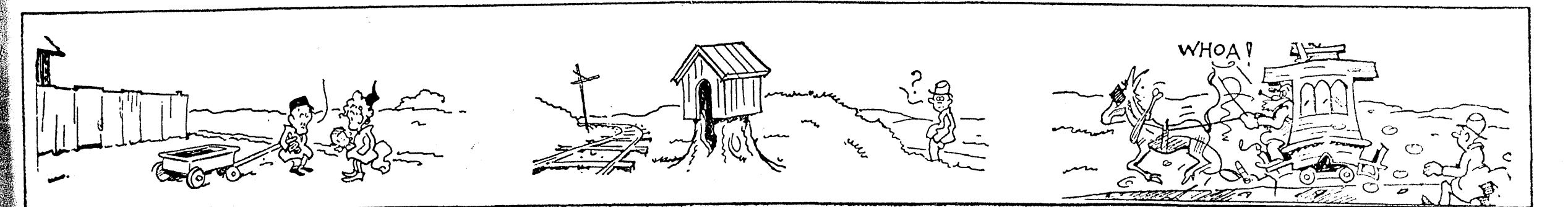
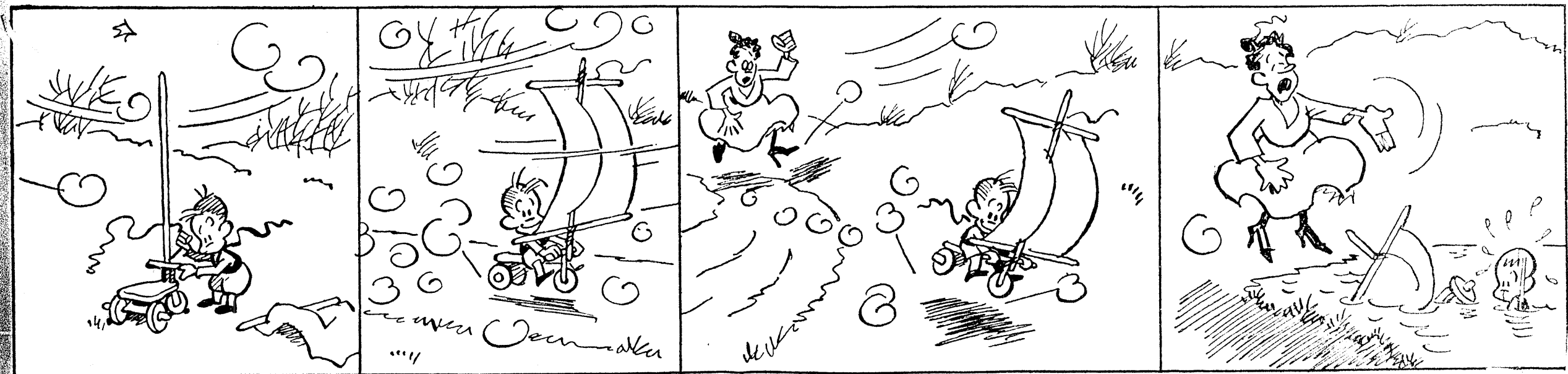
8-20

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY

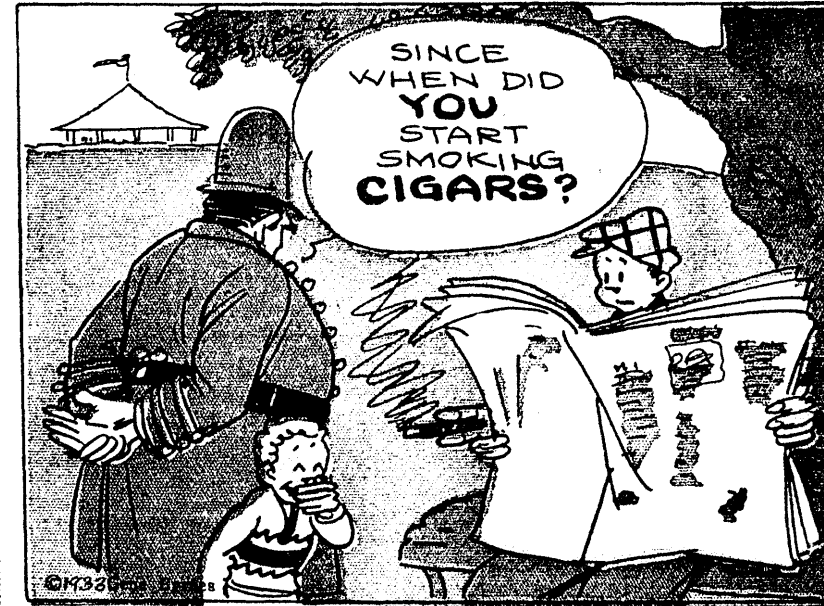
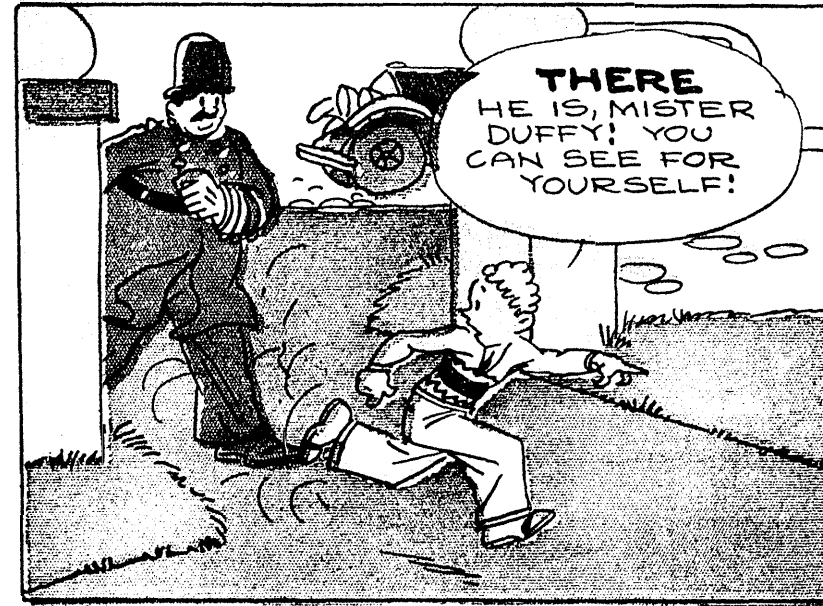
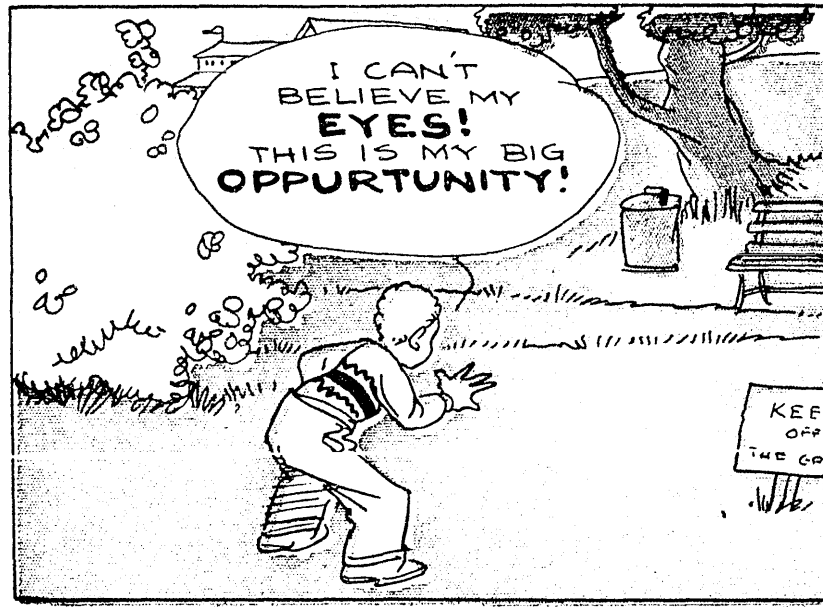
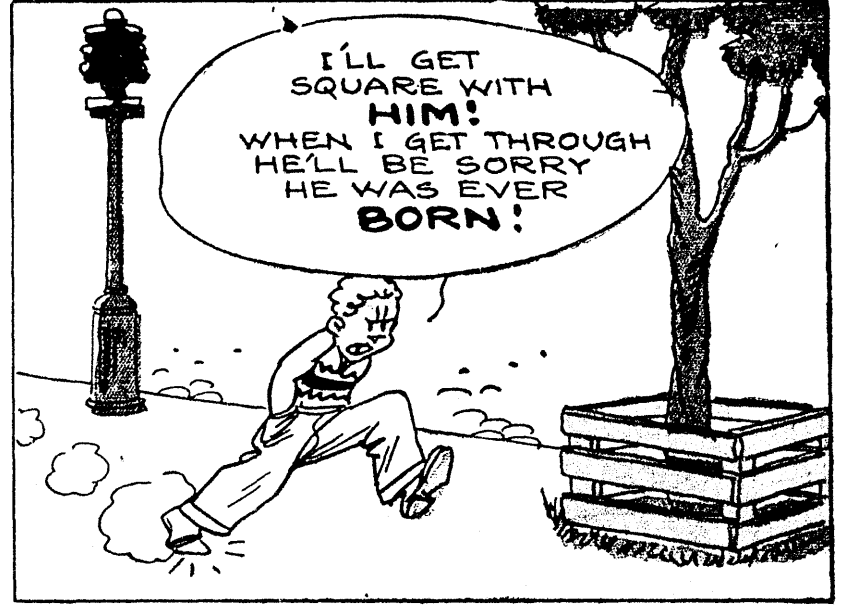
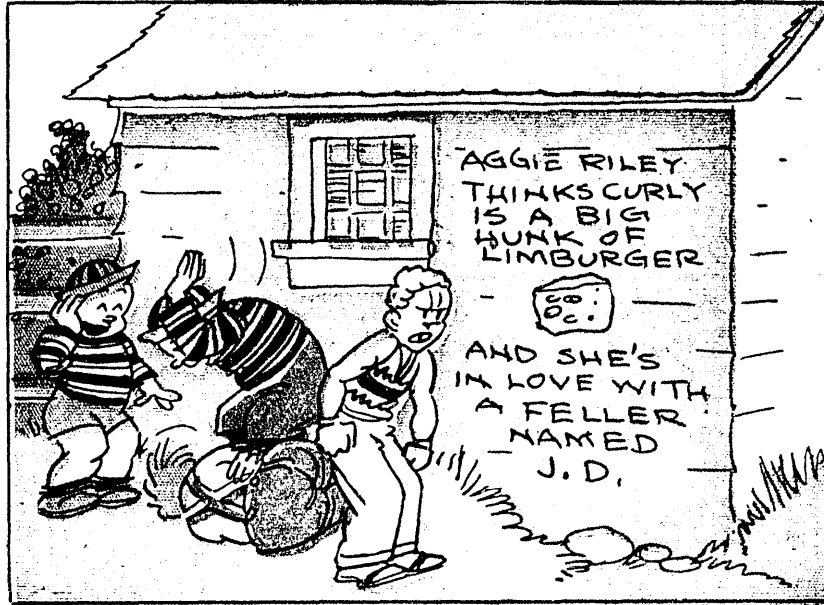
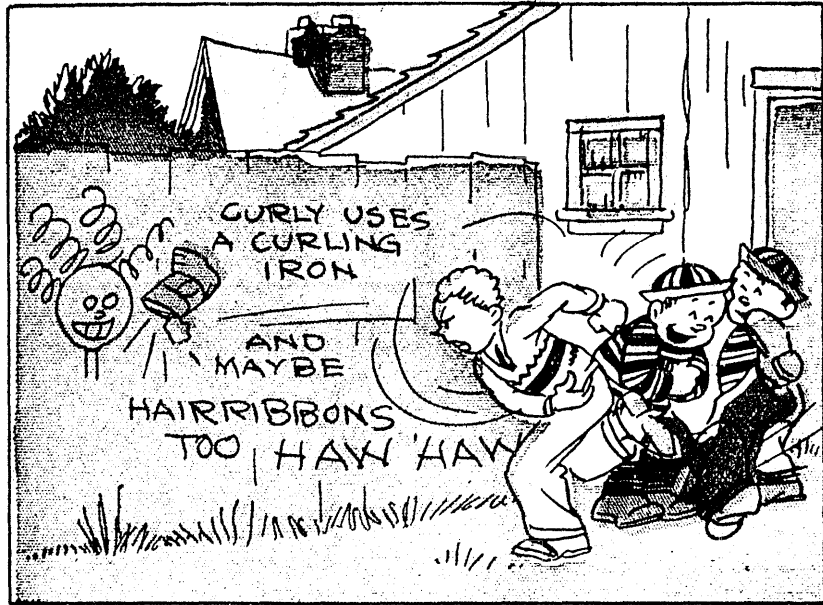
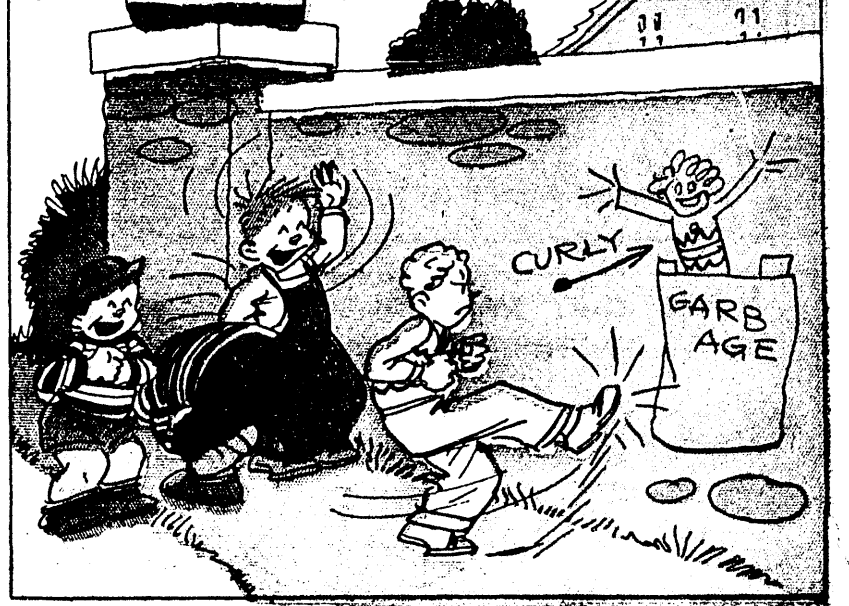
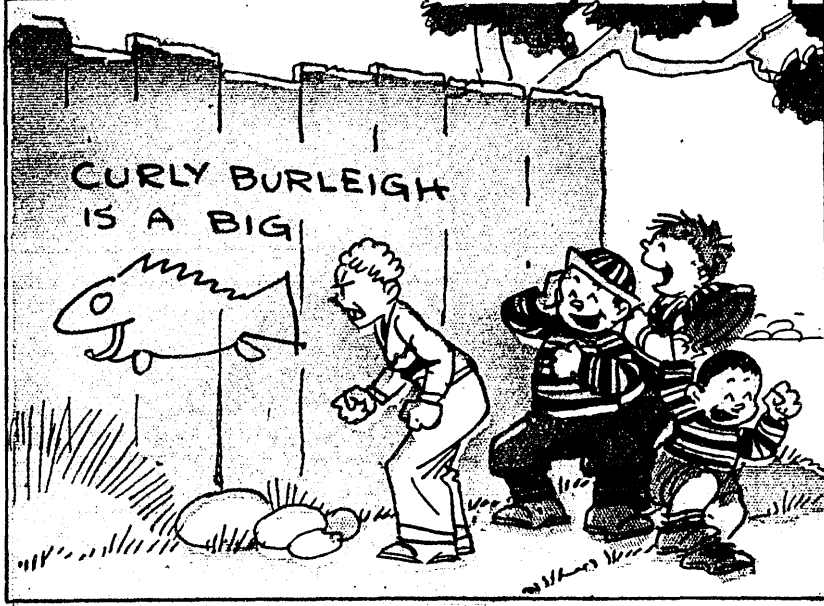
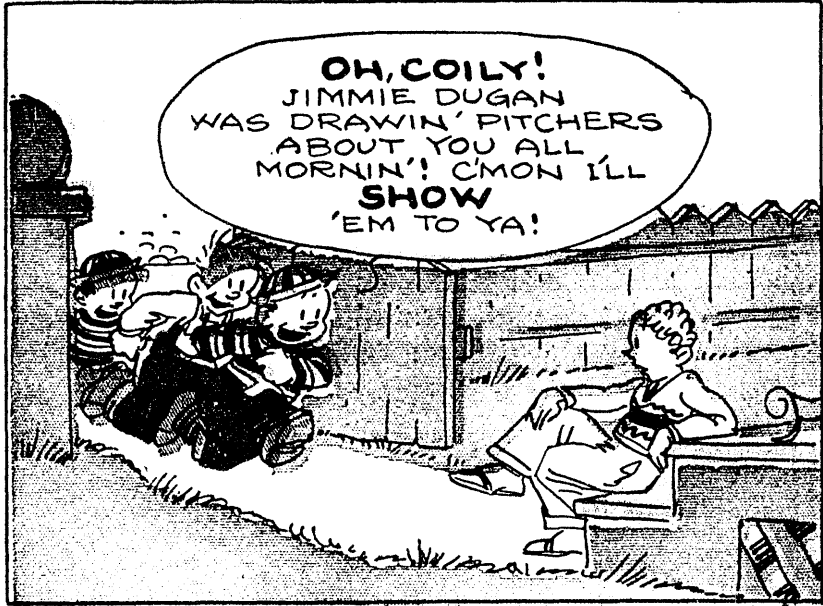




Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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**DRAW IT
Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT
NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO
DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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